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Several of 50 firemen, who fought the blaze since shortly after 6.30 p.m.

Soon after the blaze began through an unknown cause two explosions

gutted Godown 46 on Kowloon Wharf last evening.

smouldering remains.

The godown, containing

drums of bitumen and quan-

tities of paint at one end, was

burning fiercely before the

first fire engine had time to

reach it from the Kowloon

fire station about 150 yards

The fire and explosions ori-

ginated in this section and flames

quickly spread to the recently-

bales of paper and Abreboard, on

a boy of seven and a boy of 17

along Canton Road. The re-

mainder were tricycle drivers

who parked their vehicles near the Police Station slope. They were all detained at Kowloon Hospital suffering from burns.

All the roads surrounding th

scene of the fire were packed

The fire was the most disas.

troug to occur since the war,

and was the worst fire loss

suffered by the Hong Kong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company, with the exception

the bales of paper and fibre-boards

Roof Caves In

the Water Police Station.

Escape.

Mosting

Talletinian

Conspiracy Case.

China Back To Wallets."

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the godown compound and,

with spectators controlled

Salisbury Road.

Worst Fire

turned out for duty.

Insurance Company.

200 feet.

caused by the spectacular fire which injured nine people and

and prevented it spreading to neighbouring godowns stacked with tons

of goods, were still standing by early this morning to control the

rocked the waterfront and a column of bituminous smoke billowed

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### Pleads Okamura Massacre Guilty

Shanghai, August 23. Lieutenant-General\_Yasutsugu\_Okamura,\_63-year-\_ old former commander-in-chief of the Japanese land forces in China, pleaded not guilty when he faced a special Chinese seven-man military tribunal here this morning on charges of having condoned the massacres of civilians by the troops under his command.

The trial, held in the au- |done his best in taking precauditorium of the tormer tions against atrocities. Japanese residents club, amid a big crowd, floodlights and cameras, adjourned indefinitely, possibly for the verdict next week.

The prosecutior, Mr. Wnng Hin-mei, said Okamura should be held responsible for tive specifications of atrocity charges but conceded Okamura had been **Inithitil** to the capitalation terms "possibly out of respects of President Chiang Kul-shek or

his own tenno (emperor)." The prosecutor said Okamura undoubtedly, falled to take precautions ( in preventing .atrocities knowing when he became . Commander-In-Chief that the discipline of Japanese troops was the poorest. The three defence counsel

assigned Okamura by the court:

### The Weather

The tropical depression is stationary: up. From it a trough extends E to a

China to Manchuria. Today's Forecast: Moderate RE winds.

Partly cloudy with Isolated showers. 'Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 89.1 dev. Sah. Minimum: 78.4 deg. Fab.

Bunahines 7.5 hours. Mainfall: 23 mm.=0.09 in. Total since Chinese who suffered Japanese Day Adventist Church. Crown -Jan.: 1--1596.0 mm.=82.84 ins. as introcities." against an average of 1610.2 mm.=

Mendings at Bers. at m.s.L ... 1002.7 1000.5 m.b. Equals 29.40 .. 29.54 inches Rel. Munidity ... 85 85 %. Dew Point 80 77 deg Y. Wind Direction ... Il Chimacon Wind Porce .... & . O. Knote. Time | His Garage 

Issued Orders Mr. Eugene Y. V. Kiang, defence attorney, pointed out that Okamura issued written orders to his command forbidding killings, arson and molesting o Chinese civilians, and also revised the Japanese military

code, making rape punishable even without a complainant. The defence claimed he ought to be acquitted.

Four Japanese witnesses were called. All of them were convicted war criminals and serving prison terms ranging from 1 years. to life. These included Lt-Gens. Z. Otnini, M. Shishita M. Hunabjkl, and Maj-Gen. T Nashioka.

They testified that their forme commander, Okamura; took al gratis pleaded that Okamura had precautions to prevent atrocities Okamura, 67, said as a

Japanese and a Japanese army. officer, he was awfully sorry. for what happened but that It where his obligation ands—hi had a moral obligation but no legal obligation.

The prosecutor pointed out his troops had faithfully carried on shallow depression E of Formosa thenre Okamura's aggressive attacks or explained they failed to carry out-Pressure is relatively high from Central his orders for better discipline?

### Only Justice

He said unless such persons as between the Ventris Road Gov-Okamura were punished "we ernment Quarters-a row of red cannot justify ourselves to many brick houses—and the Seventh However, the prosecutor said,

he was not asking for vengeance expend not less than HK\$100,000 but only justice: hat he was in rateable improvements. The . A big crowd, estimated at 700, building proposed to be erected filled the court room and as many will have to be completed within more waited outside, listening to 12 months. the proceedings over loudspeakers. On the land at present stands The court building was guarded the skeleton of the starmer

by military police with fixed "Wesley House," It had been the residence of the Chaplain of the - Local Indio stations broadcast Methodist Navat and Carrison

the proceedings.....United Press Church, and was constructed

### Provision

sion of HK\$2,200,172 for the fourth quarter of the lest financial year ended March 31, 1947, will be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow for approval.

penditure is HK\$2,303,125 for civil pensions, retiring allowances and gratuities.

ments; HK\$293,600 for trans-HK\$236,473 for passage for police officers.

### Supplementary

A supplementary provi-

Included in the various items of expenditure is HK\$1,789,285 for high cost of living and rehabilitation allowances. This is a result of previous underestimation and revised salary scales.

The biggest item of ex-

Other expenditure includes HK\$626,161 for transport of government servants HK\$535,295 for Widows and Orphans' Pension: HK\$398.327 for clothing and accountrenort (Public - Works); and

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only bidder.

rent is HK\$570 a year.

used, for staff quarters, the ro-

presentative told the "China

Mail" at the auction. The land lies

The new owner will have to

HK SANATORIUM

above the upset price, is to be damaged during the war.

BUYS UP LAND

12,400-square-foot piece of land in Ventris

Road, was bought by the Hong Kong Sana-

torium (Yeung Wo Hospital) yesterday at

the Crown Land Auction for HK\$155,100.

A representative of the Sanatorium was the

#### compound near the godowns, Members of the force attached constructed portion, containing to the Station were issued with steel helmets and given orders to "Stand by." Motor vehicles of the station were moved to safer The nine carualties included localities, as were some wives and

children of the officers with months which he was carrying quarters in that old wooden on his , back while walking building. More Explosions

Immediately following further explosions at 6.50 p.m. smoke and pieces of charred phper wom blown about 300 feet into the air. This was followed by a succession of explosions like machine-gun fire which were thought to be caused by the enapping of the iron binders police. The full force of the Kowaround the bales of paper and loon Emergency Unit, under Sub-Abre-boards. Inspectors Wall and Oliver, was

While the firemen were fighting a battle against terrific odds, workmen of the Kowloon Godowns were busily remove ing, goods including drums of inflammable glucose, from Godowns 50 and 51, situated just In front of the burning build-

of one caused by gunfire Mr. Chas. E. Terry, the general during the battle for Hong manager\_and\_secretary,\_Mr. J. Moodie, the assistant manager, The godown and its contents and members of the Wharf Police re insured with the Hong Kong supervised the work.

Fire Office and the Union Fire Chief Officer H. Tiplady, tied up could arrive at the scene (a mat- through the Godown compound ter of a minute) Godown 46 was on to Godown 46 and the adjoina mass of flumes and smoke, with ing building.

#### well alight. Two more fire en- RASC Assist gines, under Divisional Officer V.C. Seymour and Station Officer C.C. Caynes, arrived shortly

Mr. K. A. Bidmead (Officer The Formosaft-built 80-ton They are now lying off the "American Official Selzed" Commanding, Kowloon and New trawlers travelled more than 100 Kennedy Town Fish Market. Hoses were run along Salisbury Territories), Divisional Superin- miles through rough seas at two Road, Canton-Road, and inside tendents E. C. Luscombe and knots. Despite the heavy buffet-Wright-Nooth. Chief Inspector ing and unceremonious tossing. within a few minutes. over 10 F. T. Portallion, Mr. L. R. Whant they arrived here without any (Assistant Director of Criminal damage at all. The only "casuallioses were played on the build- | ing and its contents. By 6.45 p.m. Intelligence), Mr. Charles Mot- ties" were two apprentices, sent the roof caved in with a terrific tram (Assistant, Directors of by the Aberdeen Fisheries noise, and stremen began to pour Criminal. Intelligence). and In-School, who were sea sick water into the sent of the spector J. Hunter (Officer-In- throughout the voyage. fames from the slope leading to Charge, Kowloon Traffic Office). The trawlers fished in circumwere some of the high ranking stoness which would be impos-Government officers on the scene, zible for ordinary fishing junks

> flats facing the godowis at the vessels lurched and tossed in Canton Road got panicky and, the heavy seas.

The roof of the godown at the The engines were in motion at Canton Road and Salisbury Road all times, and despite the high corner caught fire shortly hefore waves and strong winds; the The land, purchased at HK\$100 more than 20 years ago. It was 8 p.m. and firemen, under DO vessels managed to keep their Seymour, mounted the roof of course. The trawlers were fishthe tailer building at the back ing in 60-fathom deep waters. and played five hoses on it.

## Dangerous Driver's Lucky Firemen Fall

Sensational Turn in Big firemen fell off the short ladder | Kong-in the open sent; That placed against the wall at Canton will be by the end of September. Road and had to be helped to Mr. Tsoo Tsi a said when the World Council Of Churches the Kowloon Fire Brigade ter- typhoon season will sed its and minus for treatment. Fortunately, Joining the Chung Yus at the their injuries were, not serious. hew ground will be their sister Rosengers to and from Hong ships, the Yan Chuen No. 1 and Rong Were diverted on to the No. 2. These will leave Shang-Rates to MOF TO Exchange (4) pavements along the Kowloon- hal at the end of next month and Canton Rallway Blation and the after fishing at the autumit fishing buth between the Station and the grounds will come to Hong Kong. Kent's Poor Cricket Stand Rowloon Post Office.

Such was, the heat at this I Ruses going to Talmisaisul time that personnel of the were detoured to the Holt's Talmtaataul Police Station, Wharf end of Salisbury Road under the supervision of Divi- and round to Middle Roud, with sional Superintendent A. Pit. the terminus behind the Far East tendrigh and Chief Inspector Motor Co., while taxis were W. Gowans, played an emer- purked outside the Holt's Wharf gency fire hose on to the roof where the former reserve taxi of the wooden garage in the stand used to be,

The fire was still smouldering as well as on the trees on the early this morning, with several



### Pioneer Trawlers supervised the work. Hoses were run from Fire Float No. 2, under Acting Deputy Float No. 2, under Acting Deputy

Before the first fire appliance at the Kowloon Police Pier, Typhoon seas forced two pioneering deep sea fishing trawlers to return here after five hours of fishing 120 miles South West of Hong

The Chung Yu No. 1 and No. 2, | mechanised trawlers will fish | who had gone to meet him at the the first two Diesel-propelled with Hong Kong as their base. lishing vessels to venture into The Chung Yus left Hong shortly after noon. At 7.35 p.m. an Army fire ten-| deep water south of the colony, Kong on August 18 after arriving | The Russian authorities had der of the RASC arrived to give a prrived yesterday, with 3,400 Lere on August 7 with a record instified by telephone that Mr. helping hand, followed by cutties of fish, which sold at a catch of 22,500 cattles in three Headen would be released;-another two tenders at 8 p.m. | good price, totalling HK43,800. | days' fishing at the same grounds. United Press.

As the fire began to spread, or even a single trawler to fish, occupiers of the shops outside Mr. Tsao Tsi, Manager tof the the. Kowlean . Godowns at Yan Chuen Fishery Company of Sallabury Road began to re- Shanghal, said. The vessels had move some, of their furniture to keep upart at 900 feet to preand cased goods. Occupants of vent any possible accidents while

with their clothing and house. The neis were thrown with hold affects carried on their some difficulty, but no accident backs and children holding on occurred during the five throws. to their hands, made for safer Normally they trawled together about 60 \ feet apart.

, The Chung Yus will leave today for the fishing grounds for their fifth and last venture. Their next trip will be to licep Shortly before 9 p.m. two waters 200 miles East of tiong brom then conwards the four

FIREMEN at the Sallabury Road end of the godown (above) try to stop flames from catching hold of the block of shops and godown next door.

FROM HONG 'KONG' the column, of smoke, resembled a miniature atom-bomb cloud

### Russians Release American

Berlin, August 23. The Russians today releas-Mr. Thomas Headen American Military Government official, and Mr. Franz Erdmann, director of the Soviet sector German police, was released without trial by

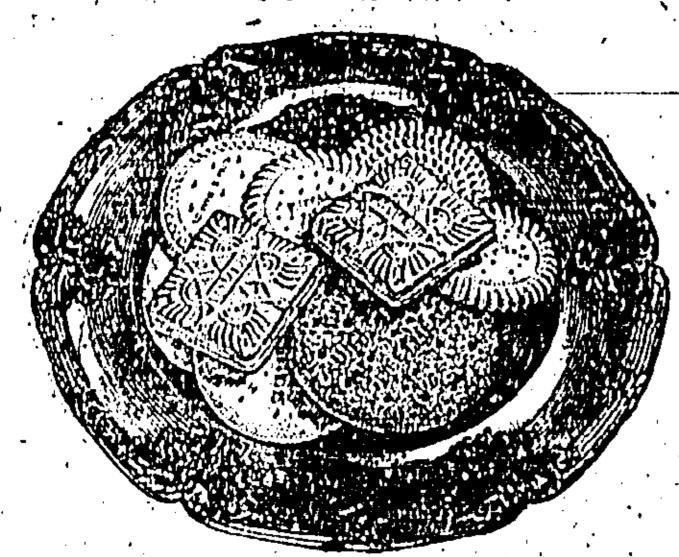
the Western Powers ------Mr. Headen was selzed by the Russians on Sunday as he attempted to take pictures at Potsdamer. Platz just within the Soviet sector. He was released early this afternoon.

The released American reached Roosevelt Barracks., American Military Police headquarters, at 1.25 p.m. in the custody of an American police, ligison officer | Soviet | Central | Kommandatura



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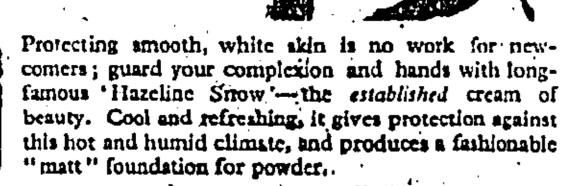


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Described as "one of the biggest divans we have had for many months," 241 Kilung Street, first floor, was raided by Sub-Inspector J. Holmes on Saturday night, and the keeper and 16 smokers arrested.

### Opium Ordinance Offenders

Nine groups of offenders against the Opium Ordinance were brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yes-

Chan Chun-fung, aged 18, the keeper of the divan on the first floor of 68 Lower Lascar Row was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and five smokers received a fine of \$60 each or 15.

Chan Leting, aged 43. the keeper of a heroin divan on the ground floor of 29 MacGregor Street, was remainled one week pending an analysis report on the herom pilts,

Gwing to the presence of nine heroin pipes, the smokers were dealt with and were each fined \$125 cr 15 days, Yeung San-yip, aged 29, keeper

of the divan on the roof of No. Connaught Road West was tentented to six months and six

Yau Lo, aged 3t, keeper of the With on the first floor of 26 Tail tion Lame, received four months at one amoker got \$60 or 10

Lim Tsan, aged 36, keeper of Alven at an unnumbered hut in South Lane re, eived a sentence I four months and four smokers got \$60 each or 10 days,

Tak Chak-kan, aged 40, keeper labour, and the smokers of divan on the roof of No. 3. fined \$35 each. The \$7.15 was New Market Street received four months and the three smokers got \$60 éach or to days,

### Roof Divan

Li Kam-shul, aged 36, living on the roof of No. 1 Ko Shing Street admitted possession of prepared opium, one opium pipe and one tomp, received four months' imprisonment.

.Chan Sze, aged 51, of No. 12 Ko Shing Street, first floor, ad- Chung Ching Street, ground floor, oplum, one pipe and lamp, rehonths.

The dive, according to Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans, occupied half of the flat and half of the verandah, with seven beds, seven pipes, 15 lamps and: 62 pots (about eight mace) of prepared opium, and . was a very well organised one.

The keeper, Pun Tal, was sentenced to a total of six months' hard labour, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to keeping the divan and possession of prepared oplum. Twelve of the 16 smokers were fined \$50 each, and the four absentees had their ball of \$75 estreated. Taking, amounting to \$19.50 were donated to the Poor

With two previous convictions for a similar offence, Wong Loi was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Wieks on the charges of keeping an oplum divan and possession of 1.5 mace of prepared opium at 9 Woosung

#### Street, first floor, . **Apparatus Scized**

The premises were raided by Inspector T.J. Hemsley on bowl used for mixing oplum, and { vesterday. a desk with a false bottom seized.

The sole smoker found on the Orem, the oplum and smoking front of him. smokers fined \$60 each or 10 paraphernalia and furniture were confiscated. Sub-Inspector Fung Loi found

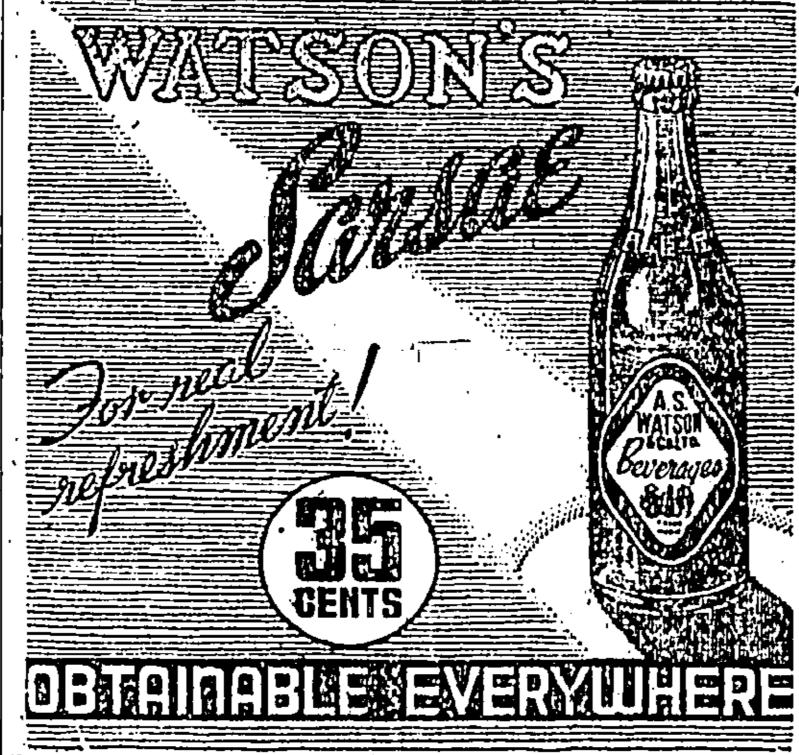
Leung Ping, six smokers, six pipes, seven lamps, eight pots of prepared oplum, and \$7.15 takings when he raided 119 Apliu Street, ground floor, on Saturday, Leung Plng, charged before Mr. Wicks with keeping a divan and possession of oplum, fined \$300 or two months' hard confiscated to the Poor Box. Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans

Warsaw, August 22. A Milltary tribuhal sentenced to death today six members of an underground band. Two were given life imprisonment.—Associnted Press.

mitted possession of prepared admitted possession of prepared lopium, one pipe and lamp was a fine of \$400 or two fined \$400 or two moths.

Yuen Wah, aged 37, of No. 3 all the cases.

prosecuted.



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### Explorer Victim Of Pickpocket

Mr. Arthur D. Sowerby, an\_explorer,..lost\_\$2,000\_when. someone picked his trousers' pocket in Pedder Street yesterday.

Mr. Sowerby had been to the Hong Kong and Shanghal Dank and had four \$500 notes in his pocket. As he was the Gloucester Lounne a man bumped into him, turned round and walked quickly away. When Mr. Bowerby got to the Post' Office and felt in his pocket, he discovered the money was missing.

The man has not been arrested. Inspector A. F. Cochrane of Central CID is investigating.

### Pickpocket Attempt Failed

Charged with attempting pick the pocket of Mr. J. M. Lightbody outside the Cafe Wiseman at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, Yuen Wing-him, aged 18, was convicted and sentenced to his licence to be endorsed. Saturday and two pipes, one pipe three months' imprisonment by

Inspector Moran said that complainant alighted from his car out

Complainant was then wearing a sports shirt and shorts and had a bundle of bank notes in his shirt

Defendant, when he passed Mr. Lightbody bumped into him and with his right hand as a shield, bonnet struck a small mount. attempted to dive into complainunt's pocket with his left,

constable nearby. When an order was also made for his bunishment, defendant said he was Hong. Kong born and postessed a centificate.

# WELL-KNOWN

kind, the defendant is put up for banishment on the third police. Inspector Moran prosecuted in offence," said Inspector J. Orem when he applied to Mr. J. men had gone to his Import and recommendation for him. Betty/Lam, 22 years to be banished.

> 22-year-old spinster, Chan Ying, revolvers. by Inspector T. Collins at Nathan Road outside the Central Bar at 1.30 a.m. yesterday.

he saw the girls outside the bar of ammunition, his sun glasses at 1.10 a.m. and kept watch on and a parcel of organges on the them until 1.30 a.m. when they boarded a tricycle. He arrested them as they were well-known Lam was sentenced to two

months' hard labour and recommended to be deported, while Clian was bound over in the sum \$50 for a year. She had a previous conviction in 1947, and Lam had two convictions in dhat

### Banished Unce More

returned banishee.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with un- Kowloon Courts from the Talpo lowfully returning from banishment. Ma was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended to be re-banished. According to Inspector J. Orem,

and again on April 13 last. life a month loter.

## HAD NARROW DANGEROUS

After turning half a somersault, private car 7459, driven by Mak Kwong fuk, aged 35, turned over and over sideways, and finally landed in a stream 25 feet below, right side up. The owner, a 70-year-old man, was taken to the

Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right hand and other lacerations. The other five passengers and the driver escaped injuries.

When Mak was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with dangerous driving, Inspector F. Roberts said that it was most lucky that the other passengers escaped injuries as, if the car had landed in the stream the wrong way up, they would have been

drowned. The prosecution, he said, was not asking for defendant's licence to be suspended, as that was his for a substantial fine and endorsement on the licence.

### **Fined \$350**

Defendant was fined \$350, with According to Inspector Roberts. head, 10 pots of cpium, a brass Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central defendant was driving along Castle Peak Road towards Castle Peak on Sunday and, when near the 13-mile brach, took the left premises was fined \$50, while, on side the cafe and was about to hand bend at such a fast speed the application of Inspector J. enter when defendant passed in that the car was carried to the offside of the road.

In trying to pull out, accused ran the car down the left bank He swerved again, leaving wheel marks of 78 fee: in a gradual curve, and ran on until the front of the car left the road and the

The speed at this stage was still so great that the car turned He had actually got hold of the half a somersault, then turned notes when complainant grabbed over and over on its side and him and handed him to a police land in a stream 25 feet below.

### On Gunmen Was Right

Thinking it strange that four men should walk into his office yesterday without an explanation, Lu Pik-ying went outside and called the His intution was right. The

Wicks at Kowloon yesterday Export Business office at 136 Connaught Road Central to rob While he was outside, the men separated and two went to the

Defendant, described as a spins- rear of the office and two stayed ter, was arrested, with another at the front. They all produced When they heard the manager's cries they immediately ran away. One of the robbers dropped his

According to Inspector Collins, revolver, loaded with four rounds stairway. The men escaped before the

police arrived, but nothing was stolen from the office. Inspector Percy Lowe of the CID is in charge of the case.

### Ammunition Possession Alleged

Mr. J. Wicks yesterday fixed the afternoon of September this year, Ma Sai-yip, 20-year- for hearing of the charge of old unemployed, was seen by possession of ammunition pre-Detective 1136 at Austin Road at ferred against Law Mau-chuen, 6 pm. on August 21. He was ar- shop-keeper, and Chan Wahrested on suspicion of being a chun, driver, by Detective Sub-Inspector J. P. Waldron.

The case was transferred to the Magistracy on the application of Mr. P. J. Griffith, representing the first accused.

defendant was expelled from the .45 and 680 rounds of 9 min. 680 from the same woman on next session of the Diet. Colony on December 4 last year calibre, were found in the luggage August 18 and Ahmed \$20 from On carrier of private car .7985, on the same complement on August his third conviction on July 18, which defendants were travelling, 11, by representing that the when it was searched by the police money was due to them banishment and was deported for at the Fanling road crossing at warders in the Victoria Remand 10 p.m. on July 16.

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# Dockyard

Yesterday's hearing Chinese employed by means of livelihood, but asked Royal Naval Dockyard was by the defence and prosecu-

Defendants are: Petty Officer such severity that they had

are charged with conspiracy.

stolen property. Comber for Chau.

by Inspector G. Willerton is for man. the prosecution.

charge of largeny against Horton said he was hit first by Lam Fu should be given a separate trial, who, in fact, hit him so hard Mr. Blair-kerr disagreed and that he fainted. He hit back-with said that all charges should be the chopper when he was chased tried at the same time. Mr. Hin- by Lam. shing Lo agreed with the prosecution.

After cross-examination Griffiths the case was adjourned on May 31 storted with Lam

## Medicine Dealers

ment he made to the police. chuen, Ll Kam-tung, and Wong Shing-wo, medicine dealers of turned an unanimous verdict, and 515' Canton Road, second floor, are sentence was passed; Mr. Hooton being charged with possession of applied for a copy of the Court two bottles of strychnine nitrate records as proceedings for perand other poisons will be heard

had in their possession the two bottles of strychnine hitrate, two bottles of solution of ferric ammohium nitrate and strychnine, two bottles of liquified phenol. two bottles of sodium cacodylate, and 849 ampoules of solution of ferric - ammonium - nitrate and

strychnine. Detective Sub-Inspector confiscated by Mr. J. Wicks at Pope yesterday said that he had Kowloon yesterday when the not yet received instructions as to whether to prefer additional owner. Cheong Ching-mok, 44charges against the accused, and year-old, merchant, failed to that he could only repeat that answer the charge of exporting the police have no objection to gold without a permit. ball being granted in the sum of \$1,000 cach.

### Wardens Remanded

At the request of Detective ment, Sub-Inspector D.S. Roberts, a remand of a week was ordered by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when Timothy Din, Gussy Maria dos Santes, and Sapto Ahmed were brought before the court on the charge of extortion. The first defendant was alleged to have obtained \$50 from Fung It was alleged that the ammuni. Yuk, married woman, at Cheungtion, comprising 2,000 rounds of shawan Road on August 9, Santos

Prison.

### the New Territories in May last, as a result of which the victim was confined to hos-Argument

Chopper

A savage chopper attack on

n farmer at Lokmachau in

pital for six weeks, was re-

. The attacker, Fung Shu-ylu, a

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

who prosecuted, said the blows

were on the head and were of

that it was all due to Lam's care--

The attack took place on the

Accused, who was legally re-

Denied III Feeling

ill feeling for Lam. The incident

scolding him and attacking him

first. After he had been attacked

he lost his rense and did not

Ho called as his witness Fung

Yai, who agreed that accused was

first attacked by Lam Fu who

Cross-examined by Mr. Hooton,

Fung Yat denied he was per-

juring, and said the evidence he

After the jury, comprising five

men and two women, had re-

lury might be taken against the

Gold Bars

Confiscated

Gold bars, weighing 37 tacls

and valued at approximately

HK\$11,840, were ordered to be

The bullion was seized at Kal

Tak airport on Saturday morning

Accused's ball of \$100 was also ordered to be estreated. Revenue

Officer D. H. Knox appeared for

the Imports and Exports Depart-

as a Formosan, said to be accused, was about to board a plane for

Taiwan.

-Reuter.

gave was the same as the state-

know what he was doing.

prodded him with a hoe.

He denied that he nursed any

called at the Criminal Ses-

sions yesterday.

nt 23-year-old farmer, charged before Mr. Justine Reynolds with Central of the case involving wounding Lam Fu. another three Europeans and three former, with intent to do him the grievous bodily harm, was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and six strokes of the cane. taken up by legal arguments

J.C. Horton, charged with the caused a depressive fracture of theft of two engines and with the skull and resulted in some conspiracy to steal the engines, permanent injury. W.F. Smith and R.G. Stowart | The attack evidently originated

from an old quarrel and ill feel-Cheng Chui, foreman, Chau ing between the two men. Some Yuen, shop master, and Dennis months ago the explosion of a Khan, merchant, are charged bomb caused injury to both of with receiving two marine en- them and to some other people, gines knowing that they were and accused nursed a feeling

Mr. P.J. Griffiths appeared for lessness. Horton, Mr. Y.K. Kan for Smith, Mr. M.A. da Silva for Stewart, morning of May 21, and was seen Cheung and Khan and Mr. A.S.C. by Lam's master, who chased accused, caught him and handed Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr assisted him over to the village watch-

Mr. Silva submitted that the presented denied the charge, and

Warrant Officer E. Nunn by Mr.

The case in which Lee Sing-

by Mr. J. Wicks on September Defendants are alleged to have defence witness Fung Yat.

**OUTLAWING JAPANESE** COMMUNISM Tokyo, August 23.

Japanese political observers today predicted that the Government would introduce a bill outlawing Communism at the The Prime Minister said yesterday that he had "something

very important" to submit to the forthcoming Diet session, but refused to elaborate. Most newspapers interpreted this as a reference to the Prime Minister's known concern at increasing "Communist activities. Many Cabinet ministers have expressed the opinion that the Communist Party is obstructing the

work of national reconstruction.

Rome, August 22. Miss Victoria Quirino, daughter of the Philippines' President, acby Judge Antonio Quirino, the President's brother, and the Judge's wife, Alell, arrived here on Sunday from Spain. They are on a tour, of Europe. Associated Press.



### FOREMAN FACES FURTHER CHARGE

Today

H. K. Retary Club Lurcheon,

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30

Gold meeting, '16 a.m.

West Lounge, 8 p.m.

Coming Events -

Kong, dinner and meeting,

House, 50, Maghannell Road,

(Women's Scetion), 10 a.m.

Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Garden, H K. Hotel, 12,45

FRIDAY

SUNUAY

Sketching Party by H. K. Art

Recrestion Club, 2 p.m.

ing, Public Relations Office,

talks by S. L. Lee and J.

Club, it 153, The Peak,

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell

Sino-British Club general meet-

Blocheld, 5.15 p.m.

Pier at 3.30 p.m.

Rd., 8.30 p.m.

Thomas More: -- Association . Social, Cathelie Club, King's

TOMORROW

Cafe Wiseman, 7,30 p.m.

Ler Islative Council Meeting, CSO.

Toe H Club reesting, Talbot

Games Morning, Lacopean YMCA

THÜRSDAY

12/30 p.m.

8,30 p.m.

Bldg, 5,30 p.m.

Roof Garden, H. K. Actel,

### YOU KNOW THIS OFFICER?

been asked to help identify a Royal Air Force officer whose body was washed ashore on the coast of Norderney, Frisian Islands, on August 17, 1941.

The body was buried at 'Norderney and later exhumed and transferred to the British Cemetery at Oldenburg (Sage), Germnny. The RAF Missing Research and Enquiry tservice has failed to identify the man.

The officer is believed to have beens a pilot from the United Kingdon, or one of the Dominions. In his pockets were found a gold chain bracelet, with a plate (menguring one inch by half an inch) · with "Annie" engraved on one side and "Ropey" on the other; 'in Kowloon Union Church Women's bronze medallion showing on one side the Mont St. Michel: and two Bridge, Drive. European YMCA **'char**ms'', one a blue phy and the [ other a stag's head.

Anvone who can belo to identify the officer is usked to write to the Air Ministry, \$14 (Cosmittee), 2 Seville Street, Knightsbridge, London S.W.I.

Week-end dependers from the Peninsula Hotel included Messts. W. Woodward, B. Callo, W. Rusgel, F.J. Christian, H.M. Nonfield, J.C. Bowle, G. Martin, El. Summer Social, European YMCA Giernsch, F.C. Gans, Chas. D. Arthur, Not Dorfman, J.J., Horrington, T.J. Sulleyan, R. Lewis, A.F. Mason, G.W. Hudson, Mrs. Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, W. Woofward, Mr and Mrs. D.S. Galnatzic, A. Hudecca, Mrs. J.J. Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, Mrs. C. Petermann, Mr. and Mrs. K.N. Woo and Lieu-Tenant-Colonel and Mrs. K.E. St. Young.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel during the weekend were Meson, J.E. James, P.L. Hosford, J.E. Marcuse, C. A. Nicoll, W.R. Clementson, F. Gates, N.A. Gerdon, W. Thomann, F.C. O'Neill, E.A. Houseman, Mr and Mrs. J.E. Nicken, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Curtis, Captain and Mes. G.H. Eastin, Mr. and Mis. A.T. Steele, and Miss H.R. Zonder,

Pissengers who left by CPA seaturday for Singapore, Rangoon Classical Concert, Toe H Club, puller. and Manila included Mr. C. Michael (Singapore), Dharam Chare, T.S. Petrick, Manuel Siorg, Tan Pac. Go Pak, Yap Tiong and Chao Tiong (Manila).

An additional charge of larcony of five electric motors on or about October 15, 1947, was preferred by Chief Inspector J. \Johnston against Kwok Kwong, foroman of the Public Works Department electrical workshop at Hung Hom, before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yosterday.

Hong Kong residents, have Applying for another formal remand, Cl Johnston said that the Crown would, in all likelihood, be in a position to apply for a date to be fixed for hearing of the charges, on next Monday.

Austin Spary, 40-year-old elecrical engineer, Grade I, charged with larceny of electrical materials belonging to the Government on or about April 19, between March 1 and July 24, and on or about June 20, had his \$2,500 | represented by Mr. P. J. Griffith, Kong Angling Society

remanded in gaol rustody, on the China Morning Post yesterday. some three charges as Spary, and Mr. J. T. Prior President of the of being connected with Arthur Society, read out the rules and Frederick May, 41-year-old regulations, following which electrical engineer inspector, in general discussion took place, the alleged larceny between An objection to the wording of July 23 and August 10, larceny More Fish, Bigger Fish. Better attional charge.

### Other Remands

Photographic Society of Hong Leung King, 48 years, assistant wireman, was also remarided for n week in custody. Ngan Pul. Tong Chuco and Kam Wing, electrician, charged with Spary, Kwok and Leung, on the Inceny count were remanded for three days in police custody.

> Another electrician, Lee-Cho, was also remanded for three days in police custody. He was alleged to have been connected! with May and Kwok in the larceny of materials between July conducted the prosecution, said \$28,543.07. 23 and August 10. the two defendants, together with After about 20 minutes on the

others not in custody, were alleg- premises, the robbers left hur-Arthur Frederick May, defend-Arthur Frederick May, defend- ed to have robbed Yau Hon-lit riedly. They were followed im- led by Mr. C. J. Stewart; had his of \$28,543.07 on July 5 from the mediately by the fokis and the ball of \$1,000 extended for a

### \$25 BAIL ESTREATED

Alfred Kenneth Harteam had members assemble at Quoen's his bail of \$25 estreated when he entered they were followed by edjourned until today. failed to surrender to his bond enother three. Suddenly three re-Annual Aquatic Sports, St. John before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon volvers and two daggers were Ambulance Bridge, Victoria vesterday on the charge of asproduced and all the members of saulting Ngon To, a rickshow the shop were herded into the kitchen, where they were bound

Defendant was alleged to have and gagged. struck the complainant on the (Rangoon), Messrs. P. Talk on "Israel's Place in the mouth at 12,39 nan. on August 22 Plan of God," by J. H. Find- at Peking Road near Lock Road lay, European YMCA, 8.30 when asked whether he wanted tained from one of the members of the staff under threat of death l I to engage a rickshaw.

### Colony's Statistics

Dirths registered in the Colony continue to cutnumber deaths by more than three

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In the week ended August 14,999 births were recorded as against 321 deaths. 'Five hundred and thirty-seven of the births were registered on the island.

in the same period, 134 cases of infectious diseases were reported to the Health Department; and 49 deaths from infectious diseases.

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# Meeting

M. d'Almada Remedios, was the Board Room of the South for August 31 and September 1. and fourth for the first.

### Sensational Turn In Conspiracy

A sensational turn was given to the Million Dollar Conspiracy case at Kowloon yesterday when Poon Ping-nam alias Poon Sin-yu, 51 years, described as a merchant of 48 Village Road, ground floor, failed to surrender to his cash bond of \$12,500.

Mr. J. Wicks, after deferring thalf cash and half bond. Poon's hearing of the case until 1 p.m., was to be in cash, ordered the buil to be estreated, A week later, Mr. A.S.C. Com-

arrest of Poon. other three accused in the case, were determined by the financial liks100; Master Bernard Wong, HK1100; were formally retraited for a standings of the different be- Master Timethy Work, HK\$160; Mr. A.C.

Henring of the charge of con-The memorandum and Art- spiring between July 15 and 21 four accused were on the identi- HK\$10; Mrs. A.J. Hussain, HK\$10; Colextended for a week. He is being icles of Association of the Hong to steal \$1,105,410 from the Hsin cal charge of conspiracy the ball keled by Missest A. Law, HK1250; 4. were Hun Enterprise Co. of China for all should be the same, and Chan, HK\$162; A. Chan, HK\$164/1 50. Kwok Kwong, defended by Mr. passed at its meeting held in Building was, on July 20, fixed not four times that of the third Leung, HK\$55; J. Chisten, HK\$50; O.

#### Bail Amounts

On that date, Detective Inspecfor J. Moore of the Special Branch 'agreed to bail being to have them detained in custody. HK850; A. Leung, HK928; R. Costro. granted accuse this the sums of of materials on or about Decem- Fish and Fish in more places was \$20,000 for the first, \$10,000, for her I last, and the present ad- made by a member, but when put Wong, and \$5,000 each for the to the motion received no secon- third and fourth. With the exception of Poon, ball could be in

Three men, one armed with

a revolver; gained admittance

to 109 Yu Chau Street,

second floor, at 2 p.m. yes-

terday, and, after binding

and gagging the occupants,

decamped with Jewellery and

money to the total value of

and irsued a warrant for the ber, representing Poon, protested LiA. Barton (let instalment), MK\$500; against "the arbitrary manner" Anon. (c/o.Fr. Granell), HE46co; Anon. Wong Chiu, 5.1-year-old inter- in which the "grossly unfair" Color of the Ross rreter. Cheung Yung, 34-year-old amount of ball was fixed, at the HK\$100; Mr. P.M. da Bliva, HK\$206; unemployed man and Cheng suggestion of the police, on the Mr. Thomas Chan, HK#2001 Miss Mary Yim-san, aged 46, druggist, the ground that the sams asked for Chow, HK\$106; Mr. and Mrs. L. Campon,

Ile submitted that as all the

that, in his opinion, the police purposely fixed bail at twice the amount they thought the accused Collected by Mesers, J.A. Source, HK125. could afford to put up, in order H.F. Remedies, BK#45: A. Oliveles.

### Court Adjourns

Inspector! J. Orem, replying on, behalf of Det.-Inspector Moore, Church, Rowloon. aid that the amounts were determined by Crown Solicitor and that Mr. W.A. Bloir-Kerr would he appearing for the prosecution

when hearing commences. Inspector Orem to communicate banishment at Kowloon yesterwith the Legal Office. On resump- day, when she admitted keeping tion, Inspector Crem said that, on a brothel at 53 Woosung Street, instructions from the Assistant third floor, Crown Solicitor, he was asking for ball in the sum of \$15,000, when the premises were raided half in cash and half in surety. by Inspector T. Collins on Sun-

### SOUVENIR FOR NEW YORK MAYOR a period.

Visitors to the Museum of second floor of No. 70 Jervols two defendants were arrested, the City of New York will see one at Jervois Street and the a souvenir presented by the other of Hillier Street. The rest people of Manila to Mayor throughout the night, and when William O'Dwyer. The police discevered three re-

volvers at various places, and one Manila woman, Mrs. Simeona Sui-tin, a widow, was fined \$60 K. Price-a hand-woven tapestry by Mr. Hin-shing Lo. After corroborative evidences map showing the complete do-it Lan was charged at Central had been given by members-of Soon after these three men the shop, further hearing was mestle and international routes yesterday with keeping a noisy of the Northwest Airlines.

> Arrivals from Indo-China during the week-end by Air France included M. Marcuze, M. Sabatle, ed. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Girard, and M. Kaleski.

Scherer, L. Biron, and Nhan Phao, | Yuet-huen and Wo Chol-wan,

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### BROTHEL RAIDED

Ng Pak, a 34-year-old widow, was sentenced to two months The court then adjourned for hard labour and recommended for the Inspector J. Orem said that

After further submissions by day night, two men and two pro-Mr. Comber, the court fixed ball stitutes were found in the two in the sum of \$10,000 cash and cubicles. The place was a well-known

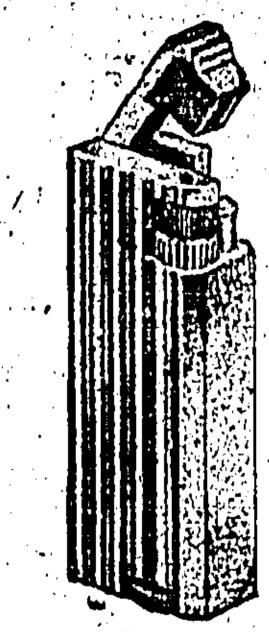
one to the police, and was one of those where prostitutes rent a cubicle "for a dollar or two" for

Because her dog burked questioned by the police she re-It is the delicate handlwork of fused to give her name. Lan

> dog; keeping a dog without a licence and obstructing a policeman in the execution of his duty. Inspector · Brownrigg prosecut-

Five Evening Institute students have passed the Book-binding Departures by Air France for Class in the 1947-48 Session. Indo-China on Sunday were Mr. They are Tam Yan-Kwong, To and Mrs. Lesage, M. Doust, P. Kai-yin, Tong Tung-chuen, Tong

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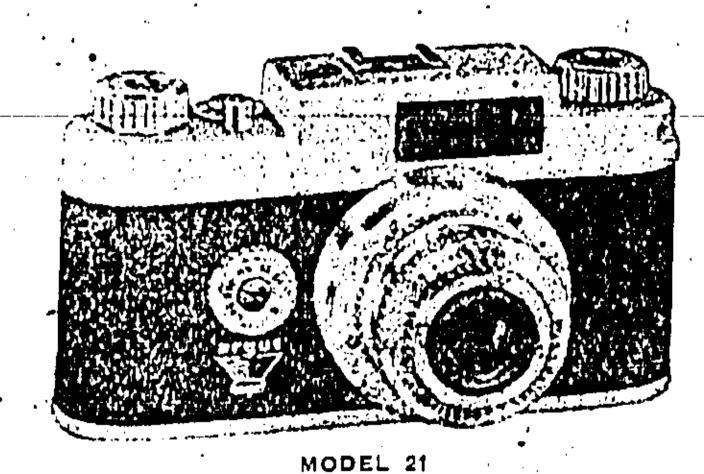
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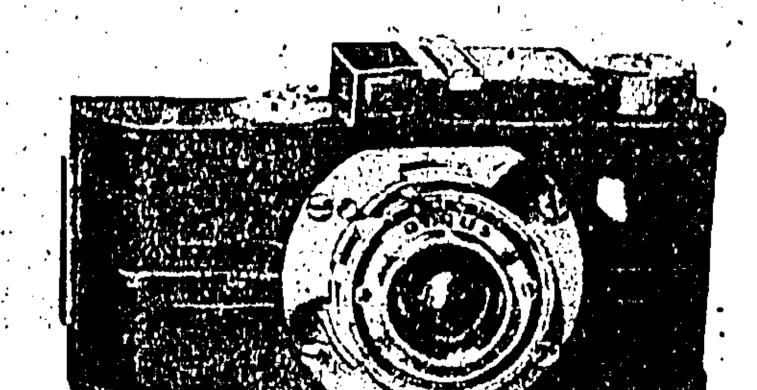
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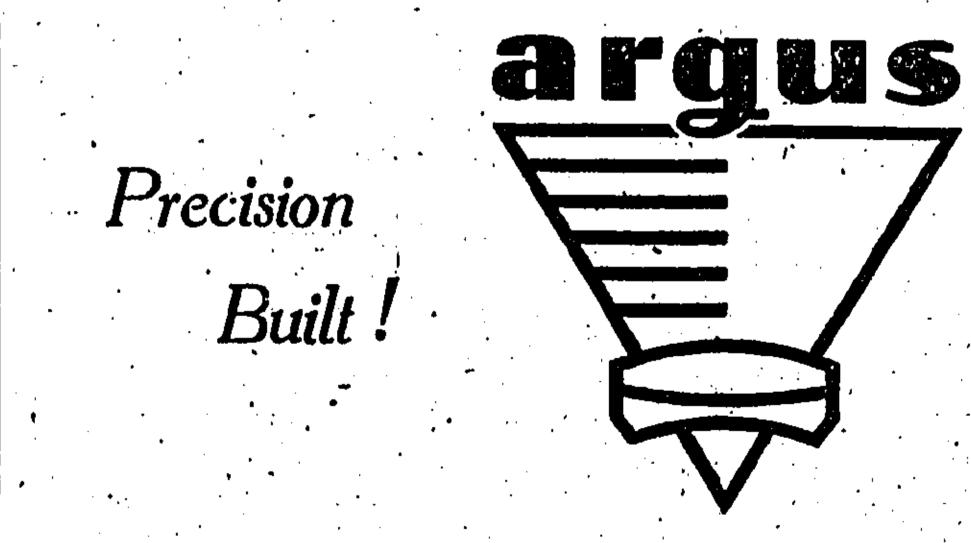
Chan Wah and Lee Tak-hing stood trial on

Inspector T. Cashman, who and from the safe they obtained \$2,500 surety.



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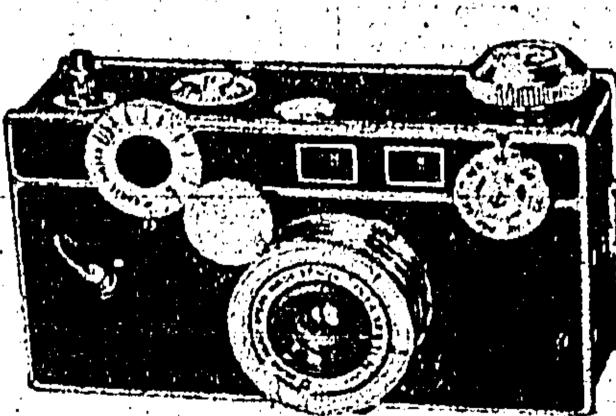
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#### Undecided On Charge The Hong Kong authorities

have made no move to have the suspect, alleged to be involved in the Catalina flying-boat crash, tried in the Colony's courts, the "China Mail" learned from an authentic source last night

The man is still detained In Macao by the Portuguess authorities. He has recovered from the injuries suffered in the crash.

Unconfirmed reports from Macao said that the Portuguese authorities are still undecided on the charge to be preferred against the suspect

### Amazing Said The Magistrate

Wong Yan, a 58-year-old unemployed men, made CN-\$41,500,000 and HK\$60 by so- the imprisonment. Defendant was liciting subscriptions for "Three Princes" temple.

After convessing the shops at Tam Shut (Chinese territory), he crossed over to British territory and landed into trouble at; Sai-

shops at Main Road on Saturday, prostitutes. He did not make any questioned him. Wong said that he was collecting for the "Three Princes" temple at Tam Shui and p.m. on Sunday and found five produced a subscription book women who admitted they were which showed that he collected CN\$41,500,000 at Tam Shui and HK\$45 before he went to Salkung; that he had to make a living and At Saikung he collected HK\$15. | accepted to carry 10 prostitutes

Agreeing with the bench, Sub- fined \$75. Charged with aiding Inspector W. Gilles said that do and abetting Leung Chuen, Chan fendant was simply collecting for Chi-kin, 27 year old coxswain of his own benefit as, at the time of the launch Wing Fu, was cautionhis arrest, he had only HK\$18.50 cd. in his possession.

ordered to be expelled.

### NAZI HANGED

Warsaw, August 22. Doctor Joseph Buchler, 44, Chief of Administration under the Nazi wartime regime in Poland, has been hanged at Krakew for war crimes. He was convicted on July 10 of engineering the killing of more than 2,000,000 Jews and deportation of almost 2,000,000 Poles,-Associated Press.

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Since the formation of the club. some of the most prominent men and women in the Far East as well as in the United States and Europe have joined the IDLC. They include General Chennault, a member of the Rockefeller family, and the present head of the Korean Government. The Orient Route was inaugurated by the NWA more than a year ago.

## Privileges A Bill to provide a single

Ordinance under which remis-

(Food) Ordinance, 1935, will be presented for approval. An Ordinance to amend the Stamp Ordinance of 1221 will be read for the nest time.

### TRIAL FOR DESTROYING MANILA

Manile, August 23. device.

# Coxswains Fined

Heavy fines were imposed on two coxswains for carrying excess passengers and not having the necessary lifesaving and fire-fighting appliances, the Marine Court yes terday.

In Bau, coxervain of the Texas Company's launch, Caltex No. 35! was fined \$250 for carrying 127 persons more than permitted. He was allowed to carry only 48 persons. Mr. H. E. Philips, manager of the company's sub-station at Tsun .Wan, told the Court that \*\* because of a strike at the compuny's plant there was not sufficent transport. To take the workers to the plant by road would take about five or six hours of travelling, Steps would be token to improve the accomodation of the launch, he said. For not having adequate ap-

paratus for life-saving and firefighting, Ho Mule-shing, 38 year old coxswain of the launch Shing Lee, was fined \$200 or two monarested on August 22 off North Point. He had two empty fire ex-tinguishers and three lifebelts, instead of the required 19. Two boat masters were fined

\$100 and \$75 for conveying prostitutes. Clian Sing, fined \$100 or one month's imprisonment, told the Court that he did not know the women he carried from the

Police stopped the boat at 9.30 prostitutes. Leung Chuen, who pleaded

"Amnzing," said the magistrate. to the steamer Ning Hai, was

Chan said that he was hired to Cairns cautioned the defendent.

# DISTINGUISHED

diplomats, businessmen and SQJ 10 military figures from all over a the world, have joined a unique U Q J 9 5 and exclusive club—the Inter- D K Q 8 3 S C K 9 7 national Date Line Club.

# Commissioners

sion of taxes, duties or fees may be granted, when a person is entitled to such treatment by reason of his status in a trade commissioner's office, will be presented to the Legislative Council tomorrow. The Bill will be known as the Trade Commissioners' Privileges Ordinance, 1948. At the same meeting, the recently, amended Public Health

"A fine fishing trip you'd have had if I didn't look after your You forgot the cards, chips and your bottle of 'Old Swivel'!

### By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

THREE IN A ROW BAFE. I the contrary builds one of

YOU CAN'T present a trick to without cost of a trick since Wong, charged before Mr. J. tow the sampan by Leung Chuen one of the declarer's honours by 10 is at his left. The A wo Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on and that he did not know any- leading from a solid sequence of win the Q and then decla four counts of obtaining money thing about the passengers in the three of your own in the suit. would hold a tenuce over We by false pretences, was sentenced sampan. As the case was the You only build one or more for remaining honor. If his diamon to six weeks' hard labour and first to be heard before him, Mr. yourself. But if your sequence got led, it is clear to see that is of only two cards, there is two-trick value of his K-Q to grave danger that its lead will left of the A would instan sacrifice a trick. A slightly less shrink to one. risk of the same kind exists when you, hold two touching honours plus another just one card re- The A won so that the club moved from being the lowest of could be led pronto from the string; in that case, its lead dummy. East covered with the may cost you a trick if the inter- and the A won. The Q was I mediate honour is at your left.

> S A 3 2 'H K 10 4 D 10 7 2. C J-0 3 2 N. S 8 7 4 H 7 6 2 W ED984 S K 9 5 H A 8 3 DAJ5

CAQ 10 4 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul- that was the ninth trick to North East South West

You won't often find a hand . n that illustrates three stages of a opening suit bid of one, the inte principle as does West's on this vening opponent doubles and y

West properly led his spade down, West's discord stowing ti no more than three tlub, this could be expected. To hese con be added a total of only two spades, two in hearts ind one diamonds, only eight all told to less another could be develop

some way. It could

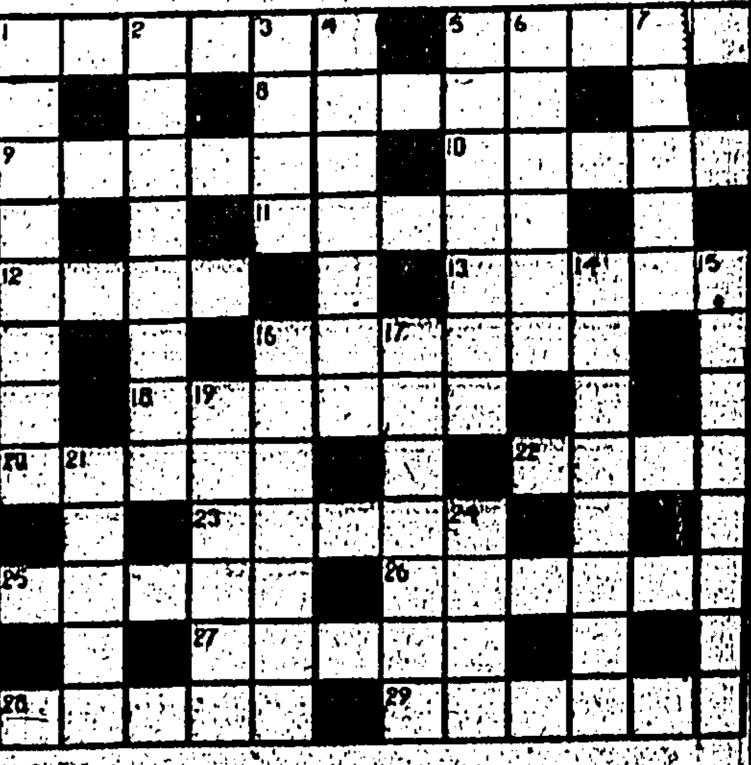
own. His hearts can not be

South scored his space K, th led the 9 to West. The atter a took in his fourth spade but th had to lead into the red su He selected the diamond 3, he ing East had the J, but Sou did, and so made hirakame, established for him.

YOUR NEXT QUESTION

Suppose your partner makes spade suit can be led without de- have you indicated to your par veloping an honour into a trick ner, and what other mening, winner for the declarer, but to any, is attached to your prioub

### BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across 1 Rong. 18 Congequa 5 Giver. 8 Mensuring 22 Dross. 25 Discourage. 20 Wooden

shoot ...

Clues Down 14 Toaches 10 Shiveredi

16 Handled 3. Potentate. 4 Expunged. 17 Silm. 10 Undestpried 5 Turn aride

The only brush with waterproof least of the Shizuwo Yokoyama for the destruction of Manila, as well as for the Manila, as well

## MAN'S DISORDER AND GOD'S DESIGN World Council Of Churches Meeting

Amsterdam, August 22. Amid the ringing of "Welcome" peals from the towers of every Protestant Church in Holland, the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches, representing 145 church bodies in 42 countries, opened in Amsterdam's historic Nicuwe Kerk (New Church) this afternoon.

Across the Atlantic, in 10,000 Protestant and Orthodox Churches throughout the United States,, bells were also pealing hourly to mark the oc-

were present-Dr. Mott, the Arch-

gner, of France.

bishops of Canterbury, Thyateira

and Upsala, and Dr. Marc Boe-

The service was cosmopolitan,

including well-known hymns sung

tancously. It was opened with a

Fateful Moment

met at "one of the most fateful

world-not only in point of dan-

The second speaker was the

man of the Youth Department of

Student Federation, He said: "The

world where the Christian Eaith

"It is a world that has sought

has set the Church the task of

"Our world seemed to be set

for steady progress. The Church

was full of the stories of triumphs

war after mother. Christendom

proke to pieces and hopes lay

"Today, even after the noise of

the guns has ceased-and it has

or in Palestine, or in India—

Far Horizons

sean the far horizons speak of

when the final consummation will

mediate prospect. To what end

"Will it be peace or war? And

\* Many answers to this question

what must Christians do about

are possible, but no answer is

True which forget that neither

man nor nations nor churches can

organise an escape from the con-

sequences of sin except (by

way of repentance and an amend-

in the same way as to the white.

We are witnesses within the Wes-

tern democracies as well as the

Eastern republics. We are wit-

nesses among the peoples of all

religion and no religion. We are

witnesses among the outeast, the

refugee, the displaced person....

witnesses unto the uttermost part

The service closed with a

Archbishop Germanos of Thya-

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"However, those whose eyes

pentance or of faith.

chaos remains.

is our witnessing?

Dr Mott said the Assembly had

More than 1,200 clerical and [formal entry Into the Church in lay representatives are attend- a colourful procession. All five ing the 14-day Assembly in Presidents of the World Council Amsterdam, which has its theme, "Man's Disorder and God's Design."

Four out of every five members of the Protestant and Orthodox Churches, in the world, are directly connected with this mass Occumenical Council by member-

member. Soviet Russia has de and the Lessons were read in Ireland. clined an invitation, but Hun- French and Swedish respectively garian and Estonian delegates by Dr. Boegner and the Archwill be present.

bishop Eldem of Sweden. The Congress will begin work tomorrow and conclude on September 4. Its final act will be to adopt a message to the Churches of the world as a "clarion call to all Christians". ger, but also of opportunity".

#### 1,450 Delegates

One of the two speakers at the evangelist of the Methodist opening service today in the great Church of Ceylon, who is Chair-New Church here was Dr. John R. Mott, 83-year old American the World Council of Church and former General Secretary of the to leader in the World Christian -World Student Christian Federation and one of the five Presidents world to which we are sent is a

of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Mett, a joint Nobel Prize is dispossessed of its hold on the winner in 1946, is a veteran in people. the Occumental Movement which has led to the formation of the to destroy the Church, and now World Council of Churches, decided upon at a conference in building peace without providing 1937 but postponed because of the fit with the material either of re-

The \.\.450 delegates' made 4

frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 not censed in China, or in Greece, and also on 9,52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 40 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 pm.

12.15 p.m. -- Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 p.m. Dully Programme Summery. The glow of a coming day, But 12.52 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Gren-

neller Gunzels 1,00 p.m. Songs by Told Duncant (Burlione). 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and be, we do seek to know the im-Announcements.

1.25 p.m.--Interlude, 4.30 p m.s Mode from Foreign Land€ played by Marck Weber and Hoc

2.60 p.m.-Close Down.

6.00 p.m.--Programme Summery. 6.01 p.m. -- Childrens Story: Tranta Visits the Brina Country

6.15 p.m. "Here |

0.45 p.m. - Moreton and Kaye on Planos, (ORUS). Jane | ment of dife. 7,00 p.m.—Fashlen Talks by

Mcharda (Studio). 7,10 p.m.-Glack: Unllet Suite Reston Promerade Orchestra. 7.30 p.m.-Binge and Screen Favourites

presented thy Allean (Studlo). 8.00 p.m -- World and (London Relay). 8.15 p.m. → A short Violin Recital by Jascha Heifetz. 📋

8.25 p.m .- "The Adventures of Caretain 'Kettle" by 'Untliffe 8.55 p.m. -Orchestral Concert by

tish Composers presented by Clara Greek prayer and the Blessing by Standeld (Btudia). 10,00 p.m.-World and Home News, teirn,-Reuter. (London Relay). 10.15 p.m .- Weather Rejort. ,

10.16 p.m .- Dance to Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. 10.45 p.m.-A Berial Story: "Blue Blik' by Jonathan Aly, (Studio). 11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, '(London Reiny). 11.15 p.m. - Wenther Report and Close

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Paris, August 22, Three persons were killed and about 60 others seriously injured when the Lyons-Strassbourg express collided with a goods train today near L'Isle Sur Le Doubs, between Besancon and Scifort, Eastern France.

Rall traffic was resumed after a 10-hour delay. The injured passengers were taken to hospitale at Belfort, Hericourt and Mont Bellard. An investigation was immediately opened .- Reuter.

### Gale Delays Cunarder

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Cobh, Eire, August 22. in a score of languages smul-The Cunard liner Mauretania sailed for New York today call to penitence by the Dutch ship of the Churches represented Divine, Dr. K. H. C. Gravemeyer, after being delayed 24 hours by disputed area. The Archbishop of Canterbury a storm that prevented her The Catholic Church is not a led the congregation in prayers, taking on passengers from

Because Cork harbour is unare brought out by tender.

moments of the life of the feted the tender and prevented it thorities. getting alongside the liner.—As-Reverend Daniel T. Niles, an sociated Press.

CROCKFORD

Clerical Directory.

The directory editor did not

report but asked anyone able to tance, and while we do not ask provide verification to speak up most awful which Christian men

The Rev. Gough quoted the ed successful.

on any part of their territory, the doubtfulness."

vouch for the accuracy of the

in thank lands. And then, in one The report was discussed in a sermon today by the

London.

Church of England.

ATOM

Atomic bombs were dropped on Japanese cities be-

cause of a Japanese threat to massacre all war

prisoners if an invasion of the home islands

were attempted, according to an unverified re-

port to be published by the 1948 Crockford's

Rev. Percival Gough, Rector of Acton, West

He said circumstances of the |cordingly, the two Governments

decision to use the bomb were were faced by an appalling pro-

revealed in an introductory blem. Was there any means by

article in the directory, an which the war could be brought

Oxford University press pub- to an end without landing." Ob-

lication, listing clergy of the the weapon which science had

"to relieve the conscience of the had ever had to face. The decision

directory as follows: "We have "There must be a few people

seen it stated that when the Ja- both here and in America who

panese saw that defeat had be- really know whether this is true

come inevitable, they informed or not. We think that the time

his Majesty's Government and for them to speak has now come.

the Government of the United If it is true we think the tender-

States through a neutral power est conscience would be relieved

that if a landing were attempted premanently from all scruple and

prisoners of war in their hands. The Rev. Gough confessed that would be massacred to the last he was among those "too shock-

"There was no reason to sup- of-the destruction at Hiroshima

pose this was an idle threat. Ac- and Nagasaki.—Associated Press.

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### FIVE-HOUR GET-TOGETHER

Jerusalom, August 22. Meeting in a monastery in the middle of Jerusalem's uneasy no man's land, Arabs and Jows argued for five hours today on the question of restoring the neutrality of the Arab College and Jawish Agricultural School for girls.

The Jews occupied the two points supposed to be under the control of the Red Cross two days

today between the belligerents ther to agree to an enlargement presented them with demands of no man's land. that the Jows first evacuate the

After discussion. the United Nations modified this demand and salem time, and ended at six. insisted that the Jews pull out of i the buildings first.

miles out to sen and passengers also consider the withdrawnl of thud of mortar shells were plain- here to the government of the Attempts to take the passen- sentative Captain Moshe Dryan Jerusalem Commander of the gers on board' last night were of Haganah, said he would have Arab Leagion and Lieut Col. Ahabandoned when heavy sens buf- to refer to higher Jewish au- med Bad Aziz, chief of the

AND

London, August 22.

just placed in their hands.

Time To Speak

was made and the outcome prov-

ed to say anything" on hearing

"This dilemma was perhaps the

BOMB

United Nations observers while the Arabs have scheduled who arranged the rare meeting discussions for Tuesday on whe-

in a Syrian Catholic monastery Arab Legion commanders. It began at one o'clock, Jeru-

#### Punctuated

their side to a distance of about ly heard throughout the meeting, German Reich, an enemy of the 300 yards. The Jewish repre- Lieut. Col. Abdullah Tell Bey, United States". A second meeting tomorrow lem, proceeded to the conference interested, when informed that will present the Jewish decision in an armoured car. At the Da- she had a half sister, Edna Mae

> remaining 130 yards to the Catholic Church area. Jewish and Arab leaders shook hands and began the discussion amicably. Before long., however, they were accusing each other of

large white flag, they walked the

While the talks were in progress. UN observers reported that mortar fire struck a mosque south of the Dome of Rock.

The conference which was held buildings within 24 hours and near the Damascus Gate, was at- calmness on her arrival at Bolling that within 48 hours the Arabs tended by United Nations obser- Field near here and at her arpull back their positions about vers from both sides headed by raignment. She is charged with five-eighths of a mile from the American General William E. giving aid and comfort to the Riley, Haganah, Egyptian and enemy as "Axis Sally" from De-

Egyptian forces in South Jerusamascus Gate, accompanied -by-Herrick, living in Ohio.--United UN observer and preceded by a Press.

truce violations.

lege.—Associated Press.



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# May Stand Trial

Washington, August 22. Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, who, the Government says, operated as the Nazi radio's' wartime "Axis Sally," is being held in the District of Columbia gaol pending investigation on treason

The 47-year-old\_spinster, a native of Portland, was flown here yesterday from Frankfurt, Germany, and promptly arraigned on a treason, charge before the United States Commissioner. She was held without bail.

After a preliminary hearing on August 31. her case will be investigated by a Federal Grand Jury. If she is indicted, she will be brought to trial here.

Miss Gillars maintained stoic cember 11, 1941, until May 6 1945, when the European war

The complaint alleged that during those years she did "unlaw-The Arabs asked that the Jews | The whine of rifle bullets and fully wilfully and treasonably ad-

Miss Gillars told reporters that as far as she knew she had no relatives in this country. She was surprised, but apparently not too

### VAMPIRE DOWN IN RUSSIAN ZONE

Lucbeck, August 22. The Royal Air Force recovery unit which entered the Soviet zone with Russian permission yesterday morning, had not returned by 3 p.m. GMT today.

The unit consisting of several vehicles, had gone to salvage In the Arab Legion headquar- "Vampire" jet fighter which made ters later, Col. Abdullah said he a forced landing in the Soviet had learned that a UN report had zone on August 1. It was on a been made that the Jews had training flight from the RAF base violated the truce in their recent here. Russian sources reported occupation of Government House, that the pilot Peter Jordan was which is close to the Arab Col- unhurt and the plane only slightly damaged.—Associated Press.

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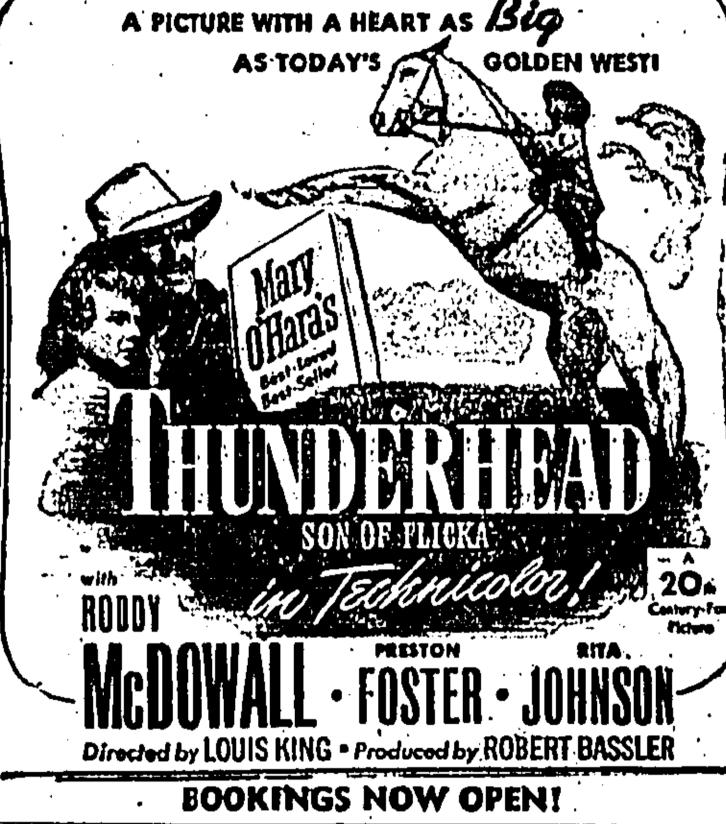
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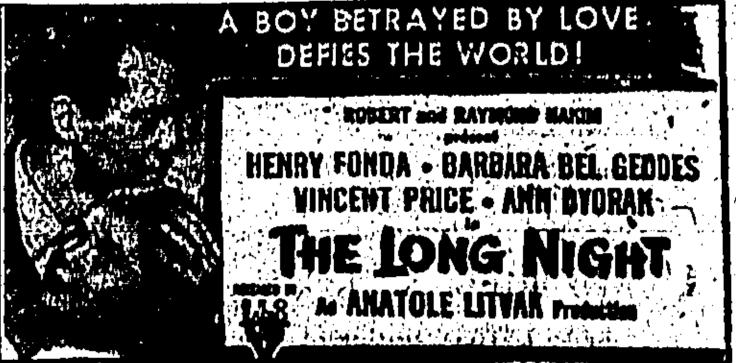
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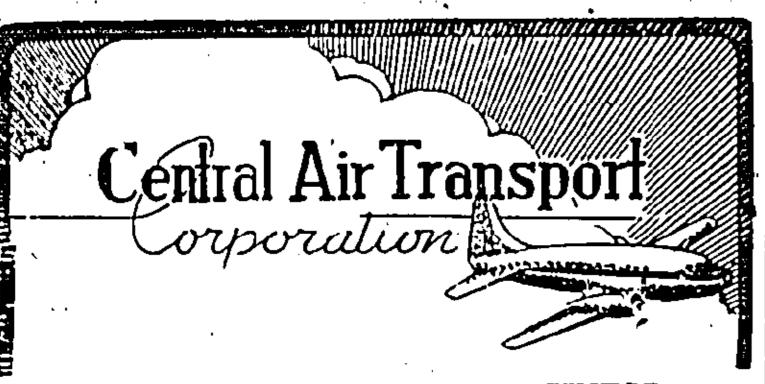
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### Land Reforms

error of aiming too high.

Another item, from Nan- It is believed here that the duration of the stockpiling proking suggests an effort by the despatch of strong military rein-gramme, but now we are assurcentral government to beat forcements to Malaya to clear ed that very long term agreethe Communists at their own from the menace of Communist will be possible to go shead to

yuan. If HK\$100 can be

bought for GY75, the danger

of a hoarding of Hong Kong

notes in China looms very

large. It would be tragic if

vinces—Chekiang and Kiang- tish needs. si—are set to carry out. The controlled war materials for the they will be shipped to USA as dual's landholdings, and calls United States is receiving for American war range."

Communist government in territories that fall into their hands. China's Reds draw their main strength from widespread—mass support, which in turn owes not a little of its power to the tensions released by legitimate revised scheme which is expect—from the talks

The British are ready to propose to Mr. Evan Just, Director pose to Mr. Evan Just, Director of Strategic Raw Materials section of the ECA, who is heading the American delegation of long the American delegation of lo grievances against the status annexed by the Kuomintang and molybdenum used in the fering from the disease known as quo. This power is further during the revolution. Des- manufacture of steel.

the redistribution of lands his death in 1925.

What Is Happening To The New Mark?

# THE GREAT CHESS GAME IN BERLIN

A month ago n crisp new mark | Mark here, But the Russians Government to buy at random printed in Washington was issued wanted entire control of Berlin's out of Western Germany. They

and the Western Allies-wrangled blockade. about currency retorm. Sometimes they were near agreement: but the Americans were suspicious that the Soviet Military

Covernment would overprint its issue, cause inflation and work like a leech 'on West German production. After the failure of the Council of Foreign Ministers In London on December 15, the Western Allles decided to proreed with currency reform themselves in the Western zones," It was no use sharing a financial measure with the Russians while they persisted in keeping their The rates of exchange fix- economic system seperate from

The idea of the British and American Inancial experts was surprise, although it might to shift the decimal point in Gerbe urged that on the basis of man note circulation. It had the cross-rate with New trisen from about six milliards of Reichsmarks in 1936 to 75,000,-000,000 in 1947, while national wealth had diminished by a third lation to the sterling area, Besides, the Russians had capof Eastern German banks. Marshall aid began to fill the further opportunity for some shops of Western Germany It of Hong Kong's own econom- would be hard to arevent Russian ists to maul over the classic buyers emptying the shelves with tradition that parity between worthless Nazi currency. Every now and then on the zonal the Hong Kong dollar and frontier a commercial traveller. China's dollar should be the was chught going west with a aim of both countries. Most sultense containing perhaps half

So the British and American beneficial to China. In a Military Governments after the situation where trade be- London conference in June suddealy called in all currency on a had in this huge metropolis. tween China and overseas basis of one new mark for ten markets preserved a sound old ones. At present there are balance without excessively about six milliards of the new restrictive controls, some ad- Deutsche Mark in circulation in a butt dangling from his lips. vour frustrating tour. vantage might be gained goods are in the shops again, tex- shops at scattered points through you, but this time there is a Western Germany, Consumer China's economic condition eyeles, typewriters, sewing ma- sign reading: "Sorry, no eigaret- The guy next to you says: today is such that easier chines and so on. Motor cars tes. may be purchased without a permit. Trade is scaring out-of the and posted a blunt one-word and cadged 10 smokes in this wise than helpful in the task chaotic conditions of 1947. There sign: "No!" of recovery. Perhaps it is is some unemployment; but the Reichsmarks are having to start crowd returns to work.

readily into every discussion sky was nearly polite in his let- masquerading under the ters to General Sir Brian Robert- "regular customers only." son expressing the hope that we | Nearly everybody belongs but

BRITISH

a necessary reform should be large scale to speed up pro- also be made in Brussels.

needs are satisfied.

found to fail merely because duction are expected and Bri-

its promoters fell into the tish sources here are even will-

Business Manager; W. H. Nolloth in Western Germany. That new currency, so the Eritish and Am- | will, of course, be honoured, money is costing Britain £6,000 erleans felt obliged to make a when the spender has explained a day in air operations to Ber- separate issue of Deutsche Marks his business to a western bank lin. Currency icform has been here too, to keep a financial foot- or to a British or American con-24354 forgotten in the great chess game hold in the city and keep trade trol official. between East and West. This with the West going, Sokotovsky replied by scaling the Soviet

### One Criticism

In Berlin the difficulty is to keep those crisp American-printed notes in circulation. Everybody is scrambling to get them and hoard them. Bad money,

### By IAN COLVIN

they say, drives out good. The Soviet mark, which is the old Reichsmark surcharged with a stamp, is everywhere. The Bri- currency reform in Western Gertish, Americans and French had many, and a failure in Berlin. purposes, long conferences with the City It is costing us in the hir effort

rency reform in Western Gervalued much too highly. Twenty in Paris this autumn. to the pound was the normal pre-Schacht rate, and that would also give a better return for German exports. It is too early to sny how the Deutsche Mark will askets, because West German ecoand the currency is not freely ly coveted by many nations- in their purview.

Success And Failure

council and the burgomasters as much as the Russians would as to how many Deutsche Marks have sucked out of Western Gerthey would put into circulation many, had we shared our new in Berlin. Eventually they de- currency with them. And out of cided to pay 25 per cent. of wages this fiscal war a real war may in Deutsche Mark and 75 per break. It was Bethmann- the Italians. cent. in the Seviet mark. We Hollweg who didn't believe that took precaution of overstamping nations would go to war about value of one shilling and these Reichsmarks in the vaults the marks issued in Rerlin with a scrap of paper. It seems that n B, so that these lotes cannot we've come 'to the brink of it be used by the Sevict Military about the Deutsche Mark!

### OR YOU JUST **SWEAR**

London, August 21. | situation It is one of the most You could see after a quick select societies in the world. tour of London at noon today that Here is how the vicious system the use of air power in any from former Italian colonies and there is not a good eighrette to be works:

Or you just swear. person out on his lunch hour has twenty-seventh tobacco shop of which can be rapidly bull-dozed affirm that the only reason why

·You continue your relentless not very vital. The real test people who have been on holiday hunt, ducking eigarette butts is whether rates having been since 1945 on a roll of worthless tossed off holders as the lunch acute cigarette famine

COLONIES

London, August 22.

Long Term Policy

there were doubts about the

regarding American plans

"The deal really amounts to a

US INVESTMENT IN

tish Empire for the exploitation of raw ma-

American war industries, will be discussed in

talks between the British Government and Mar-

shall aid experts beginning tomorrow.

ing to talk of US\_financial United States investment in the

the British overseas territories.

a long period until American source here stated.

You grit your teeth, soothe your

from setting the levels high. tiles, eggs from the farms, bi- London. Most have the standard queue. May be something doing. overslept this morning and lost One tobacconist shed niceties out. Yesterday I got up at five

#### One Left The queue fades away before

you. Only one main is left before the counter. He glances with British offishness at you and waits. tion which comes most They forgot Berlin! Sokolov- spawned a new British fraternity It here were America he would say "the hell out of here." He

just 'waits. The proprietor, a hubby middle-aged man, grows restive. They both realise finally you are not going to budge.

An amazing thing happens—a sleigh of hand that would turn Thurston Green. A flush of colour which might be a pack of 20 elgarettes and it is over.

Satisfied, the customer departs. --You\_smile\_your\_best,\_as--Dale Partnership between the United States and the Bri- Carnegle taught, and confidently ask for smokes. The proprietor grows tubbler and icier. He forces terials in British colonies vitally needed for a smile, repeats the words of his sign and becomes another member of what in fact is becoming a nation of "white liars."

Dollar shortages caused cigarette famine. Now with cigarettes at an unprecedented British Treasury and Colonial Office officials will price you still cannot buy them. present plans for utilising the vast resources of An American named Marshall once said his country needed a Plan in Britain so far has pro-On the American side, propo- Congo possesses large deposits, it sals for dollar investments on a is likely that the soundings will duced only bad and scarce cigarettes priced at nearly five

### SINGAPORE'S partnership in the empire over British colonies," an informed HUGE HOUSING **PROJECTS**

cents.—United Press.

Singapore, August 23, bands, is linked with plans to develop raw material sources all The creation of eight satel-The item refers to a policy protect and exploit war material over the empire on a large scale. lite towns of 50,000 inhabitants that two Central China pro- resources for joint US and Bri- "We have no indications yet each in the suburbs of Singafor pore City is recommended in The stockpiling of European stocking materials. Presumably the report of the Singapore policy sets a maximum limit American-war industries is the soon as available for immediate Housing Committee. It is a on the extent of an indivi- only tangible return which the conversion into munitions in the scheme to take 20 years, and estimated to cost about £35,-

for the expropriation of such lands as exceed this limit for per cent of the sterling equival—

| American experts for some time | Continuous per cent of the sterling equival—
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| American experts for some time | Continuous per cent of the sterling equival—
| Continuous per c resale to Chinese peasants. ent of the current Marshall Aid in order to clear the way for diate three-year housing plan, The policy is described as to this country—has been set conclusive discussions between costing about £3,765,000, to

"glgantism."

sparked by the Communist cribed as "startling", the sugpolicy of immediately farming out the land to politically acceptable peasants in together with policies that areas that the Reds manage the two Central China protions.

A Legislative Yuan meinbasic problem that Sun Yatber only recently suggested semilad tried to resolve until the redistribution of lands his death in 1925.

"annufacture of steel.

"Some of the areas to be exploited in the British Commongalopolis has been created, as in ploited in the British Commongalopolis has been created, as in other countries, by haphazard sing they will require to give and unplann growth."

The report commends obtainno difficulties are foreseen since the services of Sir Patrick
U.S. collaboration will ensure inthe production of industries and country planning expert. Sir in the problem that Sun Yatber only recently suggested semilad tried to resolve until machinery. and capital.—United going to Colombo on a similar press."

former' Italian colonies in North | inability to agree, Africa-is the result of the desire for strategic control of that wards support of the British case I have one criticism of the cur- vital side of the Mediterranean. since the British Empire's strength For three years the Russians zone frontiers and applying his many. The exchange rate, or deputies are discussing the issue the American plans for offensiveratio to the £ is 13 1/3 Deutsche here and probably will report dis- defensive action in the event of Marks. Quite spart from the agreement to their chiefs next war. Just as British bases in the recurring decimal which makes week, whereupon the Foreign United Kingdom me now eara farce of business reckonings, Ministers must refer the problem marked for United States Air the Deutsche Mork has been re- to the United Nations Assembly Force bombers, air bases in

London, August 21. Inlthough, like poker players, they The Big Four Power squabble made little mention of this very over the world's largest desert- real motivating reason for their

The United States swayed to-The Big Four Foreign Minister today is so closely linked with . North African areas would be

### BY HORSEY McMILLAN

especially Britain—for many reasons. Actual acquisition was not coveted so much as power to de-We have made a success of | termine which side of the rold |war they will be on for strategie

> The British interest in the area which is larger than India is based on the question of balance of power in the Mediterranean. They also promised some Arabs there never to hand them back to Africa.

### The Strategy

United Nations trusteeship. Rus- evergrowing population, particulsia wants to get rid of British in- ary now that the United States

fluence in the Mediterrangan. Mr. Josef Stalin realises that at 5,000 Italians a year. from a strategic point of view, future war.

The knowledge of strategic imjangled nerves with rationed portance of such air bases—and thousands of miles through Libya Irritatingly about every other chewing gum and walk into the there is no limit to the number during and since the war, I can out of the desert wastes along the most of the nations wish to take You try a dozen more tobacco | "No eigarette" signs mock at Mediterranean coastal strip—is over control is because of the undoubtedly a major issue which vital air and sea bases which the

Once described by Mussolini as open to American Superforts and sert itself on international mar- a "collection of desert" waste- other bomberfighter groups which lands over which the Italians would thus be able to take all nomy is still under strict controls flew, North Africa is now eager- Europe and part of Russia with-

#### Italy's Problem

Italy is extremely anxious to obtain possession of her former African colonies although she realises that they are largely unproductive and would add a tremendous load to the National expenditure and tribal opposition could flare up throughout North

The Italian urge to regain mastery of the 1,000 miles long strip of her former colonial empire in North Africa is based on Russia and France want to turn the prestige and desire to reopen the colonies back to Italy under colonisation of the areas for her

immigration quota has been fixed Although the French were landing grounds in North Africa, haunted by fear of Italian Irrenotably the vast desert airfield of | dentism and | policy of "Lebens-El Adem just a few miles south raum" under the Il Duce, she of Italy's former desort. Verdun now appears to consider Italy too citadel and the harbour of To- weak to constitute a menace to bruk, could play a vital role in the French possessions stretching

through Morocco to the Atlantic. As one who has travelled many various powers have in mind territory offers .-- United Press.

### BERNADOTTE GIVES CONFERENCE

Pur Stockholm, August 22. Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine mediator, announced today that he will submit a full report on Palestine to the United Nations General Assembly when it meets in Paris.

He said that in the meantime there will be no attempts at a peace conference between him and the Jews and Arabs as it seems there is no common ground for agreement between the two

fully on the situation of Jeru- nations. salem and present suggestions for its future status.

There are several alternative will have to be imposed. solutions the Assembly can discuss. It will be up to them to want for Palestine.

The mediator will also report by a majority of the world's

When the Security Council proposed a mediator to find a peaceful settlement of the Pales-The Holy City is the greatest line problem, it thought that after bone of contention between the a few weeks of negotiations the Arabs and the Jews and perhaps two sides would calmly agree the thorniest point that the to his findings. The most realisti-United Nations will have to tackle, cally minded tobservers believe that any solution to the problem

The Arabs and the Jews may good five-cent eigar. The Marshall decide which solution they will not actually oppose solution by force, but they will not readily agree to it. The solution will None of these solutions will be have to be accompanied by accepted by either the Arabs or threats of sanctions against whatthe J ws, but Count Bernadotte ever side rejects it and the two is reported to feel that both sides sides will be obliged to submit will submit to a solution agreed to world pressure.-United Press.



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crease over the 1946 per capita income and 25 per cent.

over the war-time peak year

RAIDERS

MURDER

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Ganskar Padam Monastery, one

of the biggest in the Ladarkh

distance northwest of Srinagar.

They were said to have re-

MECHANISATION

dation of the franc.—Reuter.

Parls, August 22.

Sprinagar, August 22.

of 1944.--Associated Press.

Individual Incomes in the

Still Soar

partment said tonight.

and child in the ration.

# AMERICAN OFFICIAL SEIZED

# Forcibly Arrested By Soviet Military Patrol Morshal Joseph Stalin is likely to receive the three Western envoys very soon, according to a

### Tension In No Man's Land Area Of

Berlin, August 22. A Soviet military patrol forcibly arrested a key American Military Government official today in Berlin's "no man's land".

Decisive Meeting In Moscow

Moscow, August 22. The United States Ambassador. Lieutenant - General Walter Bedell Smith, and the envoys of Britain and France met for two hours today. It was understood they were ready for the sixth and perhaps decisive meeting with Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Barring surprises, however, the next meeting is not expected to l take place until Monday, exactly one week after the last threehour 40-minute ression at the Kremlin.

The deiny since the -- last meeting with Mr Moletov is believed to have been caused by minor disagreements among the three necessity for exchanging numerous messages among the three incident in a series which has Western capitals. Informed son- had aemed British, American rees said the hard core of East- and Soviet troops facing one an-West differences was reached tother over the city's ruins. during the last meeting with Mr Molotov:

They added that the conference | was proceeding efficiently beause husband and two children were of the extraordinary secrecy sur- lylsiting Potsdamer Plats "out of rounding it.—United Press.

near future.

Alleged Jewish

Atrocities

several cases of alleged "Jewish

atrocities" in Palestine, a League

source told The Associated Press

abducted by Zionists, "brought to

Another, he said, was that at

their parents."-Associated Press.

NEXT CHANGE —

to-day.

tuted."-

military action during the pre- progocation."

Folke Bernadotte to investigate breaches of muce.

girls from Acra were allegedly draft evaders.

While his wife and two children looked helplessly on, Russian soldiers carrying tommy guns, dragged the former New York journalist, Mr. Thomas Headen, into their jeep and carried him off to Soviet Headquarters.

Mr. Headen had stepped off the pavement on the British side of strife-ridden Potsdamer Platz, where the British, Soviet and American sectors meet, in central Berlin, when the arrest took placo.

"no man's fand" for East and al snapshots from the British side West since several hundred Germans stoned Soviet-controlled pavement and walked a few German police there last week in a riot in which four persons were shot.

coupled with renewed Soviet press attacks on powers, werê taken as indications here that Soviet authorities in Germany do not expect any settlement to come out of the present big four conferences in Moscow.

The agrest of Mr. Headen, who Has Deputy Chief of the U.S. Western powers and by the Military Government Information Control Division, was another

### Took Photographs

PALESTINE

The diplomatic correspondent for the Palestine Post

wrote from Hakirya today that there appeared

to be little ground for belief that war in Pales-

tine would be resumed on a large scale in the

Cairo, August 22, mg for elucidation of two parag-The Arab Leaguegin a "strongly raphs of the Security Council re-

worded" note has asked Count solution of August 19 regarding

the charges was one that Arab "Operation Consolidation" to find

Tel-Aviv, August 22.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Foreign

Minister, Dr Moshe Shertok, has

reabled "the" United "Nations-secre≃

Jary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, ask-

A cordon of troops has been

'Men between the ages of

and 50 and women between

thrown around Tel Aviv.

Mr. Headen's wife said her curiosity." LITTLE FEAR OF WAR

moved statues of the Buddha Fresent tension in Berlin start- studded with precious stones, and ed when Soviet-controlled police priceless tapestries from those storted raiding Western sectors monasteries. The raiders were f lof the city, repeatedly kidnap- now concentrating on monasteries ping Western sector German in the Nubra Valley, northwest of per cent higher than in 1947. police and dragging them into Leh.-Reuter.

the Soviet sector. Soviet soldiers backed the Sovict zone German police when hundreds of Germans stoned the German police who were trying to raid Potsdamer Platz for black

The paper said any Jewish (peeted after "very serious Arab sent truce could only be ex- "Israel has proved strong armed pairols to repel these to improve equipment in the "might find their way into wrong which act on the direct of iers of militarily, for the government to into a "no man's land" with bar- tiliser industries. be able to hold its own diplomabed wire barricades. tically during the weeks ahead,"

### Police Chief Arrested

police, Franz Erdmann, was arrested by British sector police watching a boxing match.

It was not immediately known whether the arrest was a retaliatory measure for the Soviet abduction of Western sector police. It was believed Mr. Headen The informant said that among and 35 were carefully checked in was arrested because he carried a camera. The Russians have been arresting everyone carrying Up to four p.m. more than 30,-Tel Aviv, marked on the forehead | 000 persons had been checked .a camera they could lay hands

The whole square has been a | Mr. Headen, after taking severof the square, stepped off the

yards into the square itsen. According to British military police, he was standing close to two other persons taking pictures. Increasing Soviet hostility in elihough his own camera was the struggle to force the West- folded up. A Soviet Jeep swept ern powers from Berlin, into the square. The two other

photographers ran away. was afraid they would shoot," [Valley, Mr. Henden's wife said. The Russians dragged the protesting official into their jeep and drove off.

"It was horrible," Mrs. Headen southeastern Kashmir. Leh. the "We could not do any-American military police lini- near the upper waters of the In- fortnightly report published todus, some 75 miles west of the day.

son officers, notified of the arrest, started working to get Mr. Thetan border. Henden released.

### Without Charges

Russians hold the person any- hand information, the raiders Soviet blockade of Berlin began, where from three hours to three have put to the sword about 100 days without charges. They are Buddhists in the Ladarkh Valley usually released after continued desecrated and sacked Ringbom American pressure through the Gompha, the second biggest city's liaison section. However, monastery in the district, and two Americans arrested on the looted and destroyed border of the Soviet-U.S. zone other monasteries. in Germany have been held for l more than 10 days,

marketeers.

Agriculture announced today that The British and American several milliards of francs would

. Lute\_today\_the\_chief\_of\_the Soviet - controlled criminal at the Olympic Stadium while

upon.—Associated Press.



# TO SEE ENVOYS

Western envoys very soon, according to a French Foreign Office spokesman in Paris tonight.

The spokesman added that the interview—expected to be a crucial one in the attempt to solve the West-East deadlock over the German pro- blem—might take place tomorrow, or even tonight.

In Berlin, meanwhile, the rift between the Soviet Zone and with the arrest of Herr Franz

Here Erdmann was arrested by Western. Sector police this afternoon while watching a boxing match in the British Sector, according to the Soviet-licensed Albania has protested to the German News Agency.

A British spokesman was not yet available to state the charges against Herr Erdmann. Mr. Johannes Stumm, Western police president, threatened three weeks Kapo, to the United Nations Secreago to arrest Herr Erdmann on taiy General, Mr. Trygve Lie, charges of kidnapping several gives a total of 19 Greek soldiers Western Sector policemen at the killed in skirmishes on Albanian time of the East-West split in the and Greek forces. It alleges that Raiders killed the Lama of control of Berlin's police.

#### Food Stocks

Valley in Kashmir, after carry-As the world awnited ing him off to their headquar- from Moscow whether Russia ters at Kargil, according to the and the Westers powers would be latest reports from Leh, the able to come to an understanding "He gid not run because he chief city of the Landarkh on the Berlin issue, General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany, The Lama was publicly shot stated today that food stocks in after the raiders had failed to the Western Sectors of the Gerwin him over, the reports said. man capital were on the average .. The Ladorkh district lies in sufficient for 35 days,

chief city of the Valley, stand He made this statement in his

A British Military Government Kargil is roughly 90 miles spokesman also expressed optimnorthwest of Leh and the same ism on the future-food-outlook, stating that the situation today According to Kashmir Govern- compared favourably to the one Usually, in such arrests, the ment estimates, based on first existing immediately after the

In the Bizonal area, the August COLD ration for normal consumers has been raised to 1,830 calories, and for normal consumers would be slightly higher, General Clay's report

### Harvest Prospects

Harvest prospects in the Bizonal area are good and crops of rye and wheat should be about 30

announced in Berlin tonight that the U.S. "The anti-Soviet cam-Western Sector Berliners who paign.... is accompanied by unwant to register their ration cards precedented provocations against in the Soviet Sector will not be Soviet citizens on the part of given Western Sector ration cards white guard terrorist The French Minister of in future.

Military Government installed the used in the next few months that the Western Sector cards "Matters have reached the point agricultural machinery and fer- hands." He added "the order the American police, which do not He appealed in a broadcast to preventing any inhabitant of the the Soviet consular representation farmers to keep prices at a rea- Western Sectors from drawing in New York, are encouraged and sonable\_leval\_to\_avoid\_fresh\_in-this\_rations\_in\_the\_Soviet\_Sector, protected-by-the-U.S.-State-Deif he so wishes."—Reuter.

## Western Sectors police forces reached a new climax today Erdmann, Chief of the Russian Complaint in

London, August 22. Radio Tirana reports that United. Nations about frontier violations and "nonstop provocations" by Greece.

A telegram from the Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister, M five incursions were made by Greek troops into Albania.

"These provocative acts demonstrate the aggressive and warlike intentions of the Greeks and their desire to maintain on the Albanian border a situation detrimental to peace; and to create trouble in the Balkans in violation of the high principles of the United Nations.

"These provocative acts also infringe world peace and securi-

The Greek Foreign Minister, M Constantin Tsaldaris, announced in Athens last night that Greece is lodging a strong protest to the United Nations against Albania, charging her with having allowed General Markos' guerillas to regroup on Albanian soil after being defeated in the Grammos operations,-Reuter.

London, August 22. Pravda asserted today that the United States State Department is encouraging a campaign

against Soviet citizens in the U.S. to cover up the failure of foreign policy. Pravda said: "The strategy of Meanwhile, it was officially the cold war literally rages" in

which act on the diect orders of A British food official declared American Government organs. the American security and other does not alter the British Mili- shrink from direct violation o tary Government's policy of not the legal rights and privileges of

partment."—Associated Press.

# SOUTH AMERICANZ FAR EAST AIRTRANSPORT A-S S-A-F-E LUXURIOUS SKYMASTER POUR ENGINED PLANES NORWAY-EUROPE GHONG KONG.

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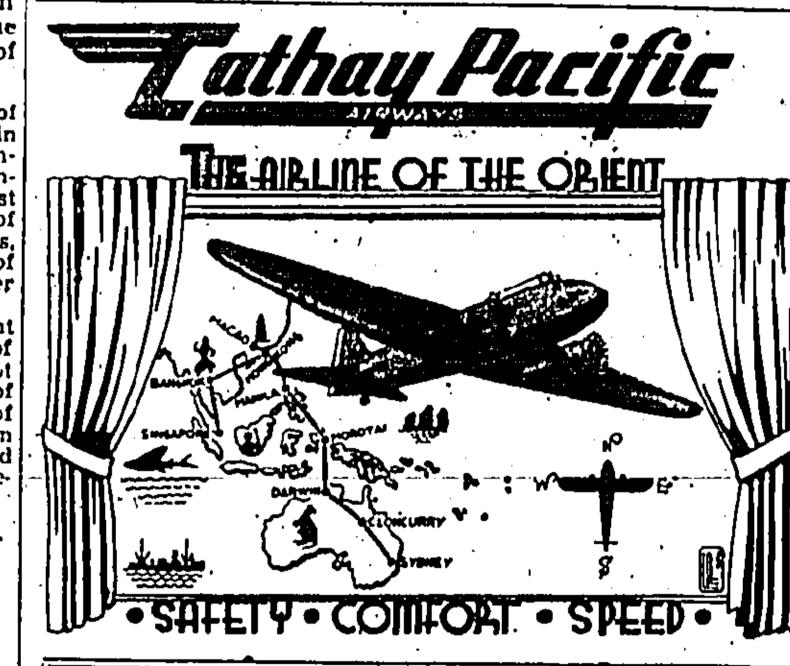
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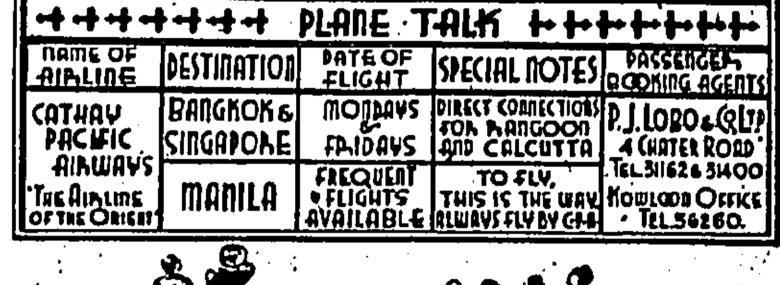
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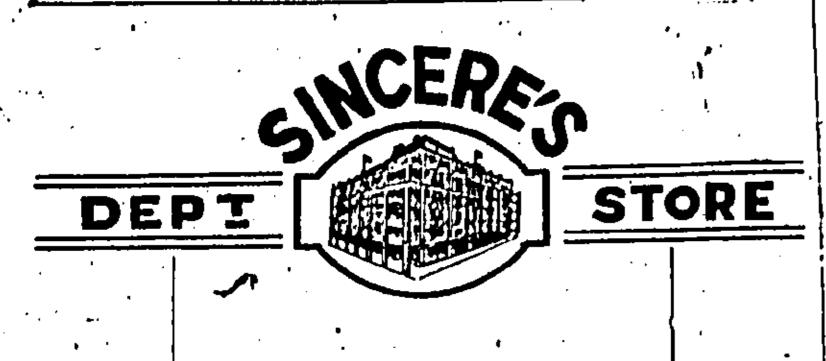






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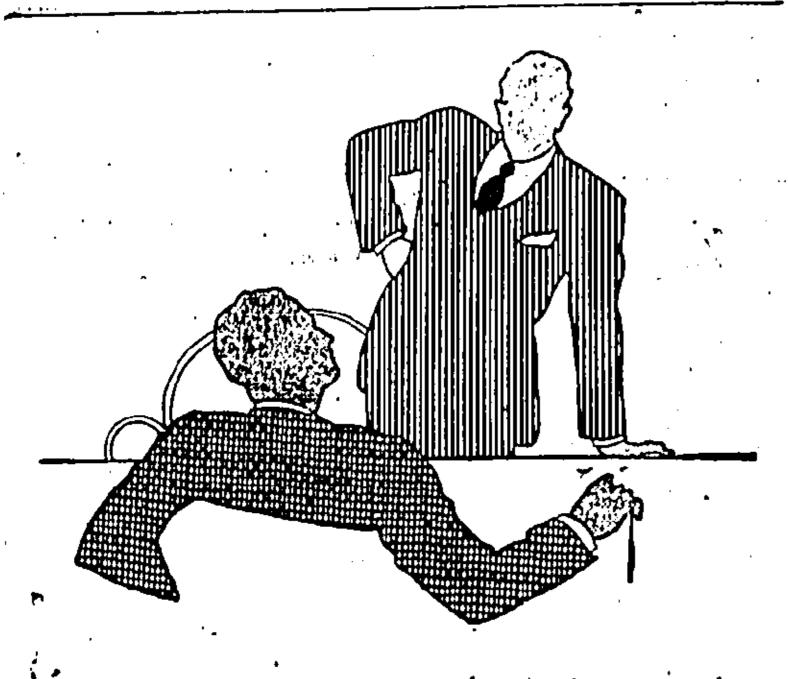
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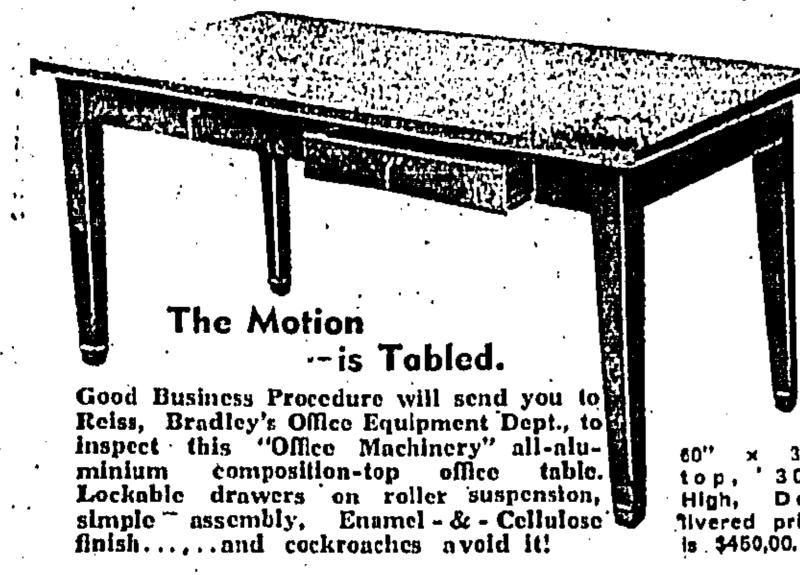
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## SAFETY OF LIFE AT SEA: MORE STRINGENT REGULATIONS

London, August 22.

Greatly increased radio aids, more stringent safety requirements, and the installation in all large ships of direction finding apparatus, form the main points of the new Convention drawn up at the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, held in London from April 23 to June 10.

The Convention is to come into force on January 1, 1951, provided that, a year before that date, the 15 nations—seven of them with not less than 1,000,000 tons of shipping—have accept-

ments with regard to structural fire protection and fire fighting equipment in passenger ships, and lays down that fire fighting appliance requirements shall be applied not only to passenger ships, but also to

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special conditions. Every ship must carry a life boat or heats fitted with radio, or provide portable radio for use in the lifeboots. All passenger ships and cargo ships over 1.600 gross tone must carry at least one motorhoat or, a mechanically propelled .lifeboat. In future a continuous radio watch on the distress frequency, improper" conduct in the case

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### West Java Bandit Outrage

Batavia, August 22. A bandit gang-between 20 and 30 strong-attacked and derailed a goods train near Poerwakarta in West Java last night, killing five out of the train's all-Indonesian crew of 26.

Seven of the crew and the guard were wounded and the other 13 are missing. The bandita tore up 50 yards of track. The train's two ongines, a tender and a wagon toppled over into a gorge. Rallway workers there sent

from, Bandoong today to repair the damage, which was estimated at three million guilders.—Router.

Washington, August 22.

York, faces deportation if he refuses or ignores

### **POLITICS** BEGINNING

Mr Henry Wallace today charged President Truman and the Missouri Democrats with trying to steal the State's elec-

Kansas City Democratic political selves into guinea pigs, learn the boss) and Truman are frightened Oriental techniques and then inby the sweeping support which vestigate one another. the Progressive Party is winning. They might find, he went on, rich campaign contributors." among the hundreds of thousands that only certain types of people Mr. Jacob Lomakin, Soviet Consul General in New of Republicans, Democrats and could master these techniques, McGrath urged voters not to be independent voters. It is signifi- or they might find that every- misled by the Republican desccant that the Secretary of State body could. the United States order to leave the country im- I walted until it became obvious that our drive was going way over the top before he ruled us His expulsion was ordered by of the three Soviet school tea- off the ballot."-United Press.

# Clashes Round

Rangoon, August 22. depot, on the Rangoon river, opposite Rangoon, a Government communique said.

Troops---occupied Moulmein

reinforcements were being sent to forms of government are being Banguoglo, has also been formed indicated that Lemakin may not Ramree Island, in the Arakan, the communique added.-Reuter.

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Michael Medermott, the Department's Press Officer, said any questions about its attitude of Lomakin refuses to leave were "hypothetical" and could not be 🗗 unswered. But other officials said it was not up to Mr. Lomakin to decide. If he should refuse voked and he would be deported

President Truman for "highly chers, who renounced Russian Communism for a haven in the United States.

> Mr Lomakin has said nothing about his plans and, at last reports, was in seclusion with his family. There has been considerable speculation that would refuse to return to Russia because of possible "discipline" by the Soviet Government for bungling the teacher case.

name aboard the Swedish- town 190 miles north of the capi-American liner, Stockholm, sail- tal ing on Saturday from New York, but Vice-Consu' Zot Chepurnykh be aboard.

"I think he is going to stay," Chepurnykh told newsmen yesterday. The State Department would not comment officially but officials let it be known that Mr. Lomakin definitely would leave eithef voluntarily or by force.

to leave his visa would be reanyway.—United Press.

New York, August 22. tion in November.

candidate charged that the ruling yesterday by the Missouri Se- if given the time and energy to Erctary of State Mr. Edger Nei- do it, can train themselves to do son, that the Progressive Party is very remarkable things," he exnot entitled to a place in the Mis- plained in an interview later. souri -ballot, "is a bold-faced effort to steal the Missouri elec-

Mr. Wallace sold: "I warn Mr. Truman the people of his State are in no mood to tolerate any more stolen elections."

announced that the Democratic happens? How is it possible?" State primary vote exceeded the Republic primary vote by only

# Rangoon

small village near Syriam oil he said.

Gyun, in the Delta 65 miles southwest of Rangoon, capturing 100 Passage has beer booked in his insurgents, and Allanmyo, a small

Oher clashes were also reported in the Delta area. Government everywhere, Dr. Frank noted, and ter of Education, Mr. Tahsin M.

### HUXLEY URGES YOGA INVESTIGATION

London, August 22. Julian Huxley believes western science should study

Yoga to see what it holds for all mankind.. The Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation told the New World Federation for Mental Health it might well look into the mystic lore of the East.

If this lore could be investigated scientifically, he advised mental specialists, "then think an immense step forward The Third Party Presidential could be made in your field." "We know that certain people,

"Certain people can go into a trance. Certain people can control their breathing. Cortain people can gradually arrive at a state of mystical exaltation. "So far the physiology of that He said Mr. Nelson also, had has never been investigated. What

He said the best way to find out probably would be for a group "Obviously Pendergast (former of young scientists to turn them

ternational congress on mental stood term "sales tax." health, which closed yesterday.

### Birth Pangs

Dr. Lawrence Frank told closing session of the congress to quit worrying about the world Burmese troops today re-situation. It is just the birth pulsed insurgent forces in a pains of "the new way of life,"

Dr. Frank, Director of the Carline Zachry Institute of Human Development in New York City, said-present-day conflicts-between -Turkish-Olympic wrestling champarties and countries are just pion will each receive a house signs of "resistance to long over- and a garden from the Istanbul. due changes in society" and "fai- Town Council in recognition of lure to recognise and accept the their London Olympiad successes. new way of life."

This terrifles many people, but really, it is hopeful sign, he said. It is coming because "those who have long been, oppressed and exploited are trying to get a

"Sooner or later," Dr. Frank declared, "every group of people must begin to rebuild their social order...to give life some orderliness and meaning."—Asso-

cluted Press.

### Sales Tax Warning

Washington, August 22. The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Howard McGrath, said today that the Republians planned to push a sales tax through the next ses-

In a formal statement, Mr ription of the levy as a broad Dr. Huxley spoke at the first base excise tax, and said a fair mental health assembly of the tax system remained and it was Federation, formed during the in- under the more clearly under-

"It would place the major share of the tax burden on lowand middle-income families and let the wealthy escape their fair share of taxation," he said.-

### Homes For Heroes

'London, August 22. Radio Ankara reports that the A National Committee under Social order is breaking down the chairmanship of the Ministhrown into discard, often by to raise funds to reward the wrestlers.—Router.

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# HOLLAND'S BIG DAY

# Plans For Accession Of Queen Juliana

# Woman Questioned

Washington, August 22. It was revealed today that Government spy investigators have secretly questioned Mrs. Alger Hiss; wife of a former State Department official accused of belonging to a pre-Communist 'underground.

They have decided against publication of her testimony and will not bring her to the witness stand at the open hearing.

"We have heard Mrs. Hiss and there is absolutely no comment on her testimony," said Repre-| sentative Richard M. Nixon, member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Hisa was brought into the spy hearings by Whittaker Chambers, reformed Communist and now senior editor of "Time" magazine.

25th Sept.

Early Nov.

n secret group of "elite" Comhas declined to take the lie de- made to it. being.

and underground Communist. part of the magazine editor's possession. story through her testimony. Hiss apartment. But he insists he thorlity. knew him only as a free lance writer named "George Crosley." -United Press.

### Novel Rally in London

London, August 22. A former British naval lieutenant, Mr. O. A. Denly, who men has been, preparing the once crossed the Alps in his Nieuwe Kerk (New Church) invalid chair, led tollay a procession at a rally in Richmond Park, near London—probably the first rally of the kind in the church, almost the oldest church

competitions included a slow positions, tricycle race, driving skill test, an A sober but spectacular scheme obstacle race, an egg and spoon of decoration has been devised race, and a repair race which in- for the church building to accenvolved changing sparking plugs tunte its historic dignity and to within a specific, time,

from infantile paralysis from ceremonial. childhood won the prize for the best kept vehicle with the double seat tricycle they used on their

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### To Be Proclaimed Next Week

Amsterdam, August 22. The accession of Queen Juliana to the throne of The Netherlands will be proclaimed by the Royal Herolds immediately Queen Wilhelmina officially abdicates on September 4.

That same afternoon, the new Queen will make her first official tour of the Dutch capital, driving in the cream coach given by the late Queen Emma to Queen Wilhelmina on her investiture as Queen in 1898.

Officers of the former Cavalry regiments in full dress and a mounted guard of honour of Amsterdam citizens in caremonial robes will accompany the new Queen on her seven-mile drive through the city.

He named Hiss as a member of front of the throne during the the former Queen Wilhelmina, mit correspondents to accompany whole of the ceremony, it will henceforth to be known us the forces. munists. Hiss has denied the not be placed on the Queen's Princess of the Netherlands, 1 charges but unlike Chambers, he head and no reference will be Queen Juliana and her consort, the Government announcement

tector test, at least for the time | The reasons for this are two- | Prince of The Netherlands, the fold: First, the crown is regard- four young princesses and close Chambers said that Mrs. Hiss ed in Holland as being the per- relatives of the Royal Family. shared her husband's double life sonal property of King Willem. There will also gather members os top State Department official Frederick and hence, is at the of both Houses of Parliament to most only a symbol of Royal walk, at 10 a.m., in a double col-The Committee hoped to check | dignity and not a constitutional umn procession to the church. At

has admited that he knew Cham- have always weighed against a the church to hear the reading of bers in 1934 and 1935 and that coronation which is essentially a the installation proclamation and short period the two religious edremony to be per- to select the Commission which families lived together in one formed by a high spiritual au- will escort the new Queen to the

Royal Pormp

But all the ingredients of Royal pomp will be present at the ceremony—an Imposing throne, gem-studded robe, a jewelled crown and the orb and sceptre, Palace on foot. They will walk banners, colourful processions, State trumpeters, and all the traditional panoply.

For weeks, an army of workthe Dam Square opposite to the Royal Palace for the investiture Neglected portions of the

in Holland, and the treasures One party had travelled 273 hidden away during the war, have miles on their tricycles from the been restored. Murals have North of England to participate been cleaned and priceless winin the rally. The programme of dows replaced in their former

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Prince Bernhard, how become

110.15 a.m. they will open Second, religious difficulties special session of Parliament in

### Salute Of Guns

At 11.35 a.m. a salute of naval guns will announce that Queen Juliana and the Prince of The Netherlands are leaving the under the traditional canopy of fishnets between a double chain of guards of honour to the door of the church.

the throne.

Queen Juliana will then take the Oath of Dedication always to support and maintain the constitution and the independence of the State and protect the liberties of all her subjects. In return, she will accept the homage of both Houses of Parliament each member individually takes the oath of allegiance and ser-

After the investiture, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will in a magnificent gold conch. at-

ning to celebrate with fervour and rejoicing the accession of her Queen.—Reuter.

# Wartime

Singapore, August 22. a step closer to wartime censorship in Malaya as a result nist-led insurgents. .

A Government announcement said news reporters will not normally be permitted to accompany forces on operations unless they are prepared to have their copy approved by the police or the Service authority concerned, before publication.

Six weeks ago, when two cor-

thorities before publication."

done to prevent publication of the pictures of police informers and plain clothes detectives, The announcement said the

army is putting lits public relations on a wartime basis.—Associated Press.

### Burma Will Never

Bangkok, August 22. The acting Burmese Foreign They will then be escorted to Minister, Sao Khun Khio, who arrived here by air today to lead a Burmese goodwill mission to Siam, declared tonight: "Bufma will never surrender to Communism,"

He told Reuter that the Communist insurgent forces had already been suppressed in many district and the Government was now in control of the situation. although, the pacification of the entire country would take some

in a magnificent gold coach at- Minister of Justice, and Hensada tended by brilliantly garbed re- U Mya, Chairman of the National Planning Board, will formally dx-In spite of austerity and post- change notes with the Siamese war problems, Holland is plan- Government prior to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries .-

# Censorship Malaya

The authorities today moved of the drive to quell Commu-

respondents incompanied troops and police during field operations The actual investiture of the | mingling with the nacient earli- |in the Kuala Lumpur area, their new Queen will take place on ion of bells pealing from the stories were checked by a Gov-September 6. This is by no Palace towers, will provide a ernment public relations officer, means a Coronation, for al- thunderous prelude to the cere- but no changes were made. The though a magnificent jewelled of Amsterdam.

monies to be enacted in the heart public relations officer said the check was made only to determine the front of the throng during the Alrendy in the Palace will be mine whether it was wise to per-

The new regulations, which sald had been decided upon by the "local defence committee in the Federation of Malaya," said photographs taken during operations in which police participate "must be vetted by police au-

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Federation of Malaya, and General Sir. Niel

Ritchie, the Commander-in-Chief, South East Asia Land Forces, it was reported here tanight. Residents of Kelantan, the posal to form a Chinese Auxiliary northeastern-Malay State bor- Police Force was adopted and dering the Siamese isthmus submitted to the Government. territory, are said to have complained of the inadequate fron-

tier defences. From the main Malayan border post of Rantau Pansang, a column of green uniformed Chinese was reported in Sungei Golok, a Siamese frontier post a mile and half away.

Within 10 miles of the frontier are innumerable Chinese-owned rubber estates and gold mines. The Straits Times reported today that Kelantan was open to a serious threat from armed Chinese forces concentrated within ave or 10 miles on the Simieso side of the frontier. the fron-There was talk in tier villages of at least five groups, of armed Chinese in the Siamese jungle, each of 300 officials and police authorities in Kota Bharu, a north-eastern Malayan port some 10 miles from the Slamese frontier, declined to

### Chinggo Form Auxiliary Unit

Singapore, August 23.
The Malayan Government has granted a request of Johere Chinese Aukillary Police Force, according to

arministic will provide correct and ammualtion and also grant compensations for injury and deuth in the course of duty Barlier, at a meeting of Chinese associations in the Sinte, a pro-

The Chinese pledged support i money and men .- Reuter. COMING TO THE





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H.K. GOVT, LOANS 4% Long 100g. 31; Loan (1934) 100n. 海境は Leann (1948) 101 15 n。 BANKH

I.K. & S. Bank 2020b, 2060s, 2040s H.K. & B. Bank (Lon, Reg.) £121n. Chaftered Bank 211%n. Mercetiffe ffank A, a 1t. 227n, Book of East Asia 140a, INSURANCES

Conton Inc. 385an. Union Ins. 776b, 785a, China Underwriters 719n. H.K. Fire Ins. 285b, 295c, BRIPPING Douglases 257n.

H.K. & M. Steamboats 17b. Indo Chinas (Pref) pan. Indo Chines (Def.) 281a. Shells (Benter) 74/435n. . U. Waterloats 35p.

DOCKS, WIIARYES, GODOWNS, ETC H.K. & K. Wharves (O) 146b, 149a H.K. & K. Wharves (N) 145s. North Point Wharves 7 % an. II.K. Ikacka 2935b. 29%/30am. China Providenta 21 %b, 21 %a, 21 %an. B'hai Bockyarda 180. MINING

Raub Mines 414n. H.R. Mines .655a, LANDS, HOTELS & nidgs, H. & B. Hotels 15,00b, 16s, 15%/,85sn. H.K. Linula 78n. Shanghal Lunds 43 b, 532s, 4,90/5 a. Humphreys Estates 19 % b.

H.R. Reulties 18n. Chinese Estates 186n. PUBLIC UTBLITIES H.K. Tramways 21 % 8, 21 % an. Peak Trams (Old) 23n; (New) 12n. Star Ferris 1355.

C. Lights (Old) 22,10b, 2212s, 22,40 另/5-mm; (New) 18m. H.K. Electrica 40%b, 41s, 40%/lyna. Mneso Electrics 24%h. Sandakun Lighta 15%n. Telephones 39n. Shanghai Gas 6 ton.

INDUSTRIALS: Cald Macg. (Ord.) 27n. Cunton fees 7n. Coments 42% b. 48s. 42%/35/36 sa. H.K. Ropes 17 % b. TORES &c.

Dairy Farms (Old) 47% s.

(New) 4454s, 45/4335ss. Wateons (Old) 60h, 61 1/2 s, 61sa, (New) 56b, 57 %s, 57ea. Lane, Crawford X.D, 52n. Sincero- 8.20n. China Emporium X.D. 10,20n. Bun Co., Ltd. 419n. Kweng Sang Hong 175sa. Wing On (H.K.) 116n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 1214n.

China Entertainments 44n. H.K. Constructions (O) 834n; (N) an Vibros (Old) 16b; (New) 16b, Moramon Investments 13/3n. Maraman (ILKA 116b.

Shanghal Loan 415 n. Ewog 1416n. RUBBER, ETC., COMPANIES. Angle-Javas 619n. Cheng Rubbers .70n. Consolidated Rubbers 14n. Kota Dahroe 2n. l'adang Rubbers 1.20s. Rubber Trusts 2b.

188, greddull agagamai Shanghal Pahang 2n. Tanah Merahs .75h, 1s. .60sa. Tebong Rubbers .00s. Zianghe Rubbers Gn.

### Gold remained steady yester-

day, and buyers preponderated. though the price did not go up. Opening at \$324.00 a tack if went up to \$324.50 from which level it dropped to \$321.75 in the afternoon. At the close it was

after opening at 4.3 cents for U.S. dollar notes were easier. ing to \$5.3415 in the afternoon. T.T. was sold at \$5.24 Plastres opened at \$11.95 and

closed at \$11.7716 a 100. provement to \$25.50 a 100. up to \$40.90 in the afternoon. changed at \$12.25.

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«Shanghai, August 23. Momories of the good old days were recalled when Shanghailanders woke up this morning to find their newspapers costing only 25 cents-instead of \$800,000—and one foreign store advertising a "10 Cents Sale."

Shanghai will from today attempt to adapt itself to the new economy of dollars and cents after handling millions of dollars daily with reckless abandon.

after being closed since Thurs- recourse to exchange surrender day for the conversion of accounts from national dollars into gold yuan, and they are expected to do rushing busi- banks and who already have obness taking in bales of old tained exchange surrender cer-

the new currency. for subsidiary coins which are of CN\$474,000. making their appearance in this country for the first time in a are qualified to purchase foreign decade, but it is believed that exchange from the appointed most of the small money issued | banks may also pay in gold yuan

today will be in notes. in circulation for some time yet, | 1.—to GY4,---. and a large number of establish ments will not get around to above mentioned eases, all forquoting prices in the new money eign exchange transactions of the

the satisfaction of tucking his GY4-. salary into his wallet again at the end of the month instead of carrying it home in a suitense. Circular Order

appointed banks to handle all \$3,000,000. transactions in exchange surrenchange as from today as follows: for workers in gold yuan, Labour surrender foreign exchange to that since the conversion rate bethe Central' Bank through ap- tween, the gold yuan and the pointed banks out of export pro- silver dollar has been set at 12 ceeds and or otherwise, shall be to 1, their present basic should pald in full in gold yuan at the be doubled,-Reuter,

Local banks reopened today official rate of exchange without

2. Importers and others, who are qualified to purchase foreign exchange from the appointed money and doling out fistfuls of liftentes, may change these cer- ance Minister, M. Paul Reylificates for gold yunn at the There will no doubt be a rush rate of GYO, 158, or its equivalent

3. Importers and others who notes without exchange surre-The old dollar will still remain | der certificates at the rate of US\$

4. With the exception of the until they hear from their various appointed banks shall be made on the basis of the new official The man in the street will have exchange rate of US\$1, -- to

#### Wages Issue

Salaries and wages for workers in Shanghai will based on Pflimlin said the French agriculthe last cost of living index, of turnl products must meet French In a circular order, meanwhile. August 15-which stood at 3,630, needs now and eventually be the Central Benk notified all 000 for workers—then divided by shipped abroad in exchange for

This would yield a figure of Press. der certificates and foreign ex- approximately 1.2 times the basic 1. Exporters or others who circles, however, are demanding

### CANTON READY FOR THE NEW CURRENCY

Conton, August 22. High civil, military and financial officials have met here at an emergency meeting to discuss the new currency reform just announced.

The proceedings of the meeting have remained secret, but it is learned that the conference dealt with measures to ensure the smooth and successful running of the new currency here.

The meeting was held at the ters and was presided over by Lieut-General Huang Kheuchiu, the Headquarters' deputy director, and those present included Mayor Auyang Chu. Meantime, the cost of living in Canton, already high, has soured nguin. Commodities have generally gone up by between 60 to 70 per cent, while rice itself has

rlsen by some 40 per cent. The local authorities have for long been known to be contemplating measures to control the rise in prices, and it is now reported that a committee has been formed to regulate the cost of such daily essentials as rice, meat, fuel and cooking oil.

# **Policy**

Amsterdam, August 22. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the their Representatives present leading United States Republi- ['during the Survey. CN\$10,000 for both futures and can foreign affairs expert who is stationary to address the World Council of throughout the day, with people Churches, declared here today abstaining from buying or selling. that the Republican Party would concentrate on peace and refused Mr. Dulles stated that after re-

dropping from \$5.40 in the morn- to have anything to do with war. turning to the Unifed States next Thursday, he would discuss international political questions Ticols showed a further im- with Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate at Novem-NEI Guilders opened at \$40.10 ber's election for the Presidency 100 in the morning and went of the United States, but declined to comment on whether he would Sterling was easy at \$14.08, and be appointed Secretary of State Australian pounds were un- in the event of a Dowey election. -Reuter.

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> London, August 22. Belgrade Radio reported tonight that the United States delegation to the Danubian Conference left by air today.—Resiter.

### Notice To Consignees M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"

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## Free Economy Paris, August 22.

France's

Premier Andre Marie today called on the farmers of France to help the Government realise the new financial reforms proposed by the Fin-

"Speaking at Parentin, rich | agricultural district near Paris, M. Marie said: "My Government has asked for free economy. But I do not want the farmers to profit by our new price scheme. The freedom of economy must not drown our neighbours." His announcement followed the

which caused severe criticism by laliour leaders, The Minister of Agriculture M Pierre Pilimlin, also underlined the necessity of co-operation by

Government ruling lifting the

prices of wheat, milk and meat

French farmers. In a radio brondenst today, M. ruw materials, he added,-United

### Rain Quenches Ardour

Paris, August 22. The fourth anniversary of the liberation of Paris passed quietly today, by ceremomes at the Arc de Triemphe and the city hall, but continual rain kept generally enthusiastic Farisians at home.

The Mayor of Paris, Pierre de Gaulle, brother of General Charles de Gaulle, reviewed a group of resistance leaders at the City Hall this morning, All over the city, small cele-

brations were held in commemoration of the liberation. The Municipal police gave the order that street dancing throughout the city would be permitted on Saturday and today, but so far rain and cold kept the celebrations at a minimum.-

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	- & Shanghal 10 a.m. 1st Sept •
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	LS FROM
"SHENGKING"	
"HUPEH" "BANYANG"	Keeling 7 a.m. 25th Aug. N.E.I. & S'pore 27th Aug. Tlentsin & Foochow 27th Aug.
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ATC ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton: 3.45 p.m.; ex-Kunming, Liuchow, Canton: 6.30 p.m.: ex-Canton: 9.20 n.m.; ex-Poochow via Amoy, Hwatow: 6.20 h.m. CPA ex-Manila: 1.p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 s.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5,55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.16 n.m.: ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachl, Calcutta, Bangkoki 4,15 jam, AL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

Guam, Manila: 10 a.m. TOMORROW

AC ex-Shanghat ( 11145 A.m.)

Hofhow via. Canton: 3,59 p.m.: Amoy via Swatow; 1,55 p.m., ex-Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal: 2,15 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bankkoki a p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghair 3 p.m.; E-BANG (Jardine) for Japan. ex-Canton; 10,65 a.m., 1,15 p.m., HERMELIN (Thoresen) for Bangkok, 8.35 p.m., 5.45 p.m. Calcutta, Bangkok; 11,15 p.m.

BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkekt 3.30 [WING SANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. THUR8DAY

PAL ex-Shanghal: 12 noon,

CNAC ex-Shanghati 11.45 a.m.; ex-Shanghal via Taipeh: 8,50 p.m.; ex-Shanghai via Swatow; 11,20 a.m.; Amor via Swatow; 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,46 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton: 3.45 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9,20 n.m.; ex-Amoy: 11.50 s.m. H.K. AIRWAYH ex-Canton; 10,55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 5.55 p.m., 5.65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15 BOAC ex-Shigapore, Bangkoki 5.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shanghaft 12,45; p.m., 6,25 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 8 n.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Foochow via Swatow, Amore 8 n.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m.: Shanghai: R.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghaki 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m.,

PAN-AMERICAN for Ban Francisco via Manile, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 5.15 p.m.; New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnehl, Damaseus, Istanbul, London: 3.15 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanol: 9,30 n.m.

TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Holhow via Canton: 7.40 a.m.: Amoy via

Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2.16 p.m., CATC for Shanghai via Swatow, Foo TSINAN (B. & S.) ..... Cust. Whf. CHANGTE (B. & S.) ex-Japan .... 28 chow: N u.m.; Canton: 3,15 p.m. II.K. AIRWAYS, for Canton: 9 a.m., VOLSELLA (B. & S.) .... Plover Cove [ HELENCREST (B.I.) ex-Japan .... 13 | Early. NAGARA (Gifman) to Europe. . 11,20 m.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m.

PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Honolulu: 1 p.m.

THURSDAY CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Bangkuk: 12.26 p.m.; Amoy via Suratow: S a.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.ni CATC for Foschow via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Nanking vin Canton, Nanchang: 8- n.m.; Amoy: 7 n.m.; Shanghali 10 a.m.,

CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 a.m. Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., PAN-AMERICAN for San Prancisco via

Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 3.15 p.m. BOAC for Iwakuni: 7 a.m.; for Bangkok. Southampton; 7,30 n.m. BRAATHENS for Korea:

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STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gliman) ex-(Ord.) 0.30 a.m. tirmail for Swatow, Foochow, Shanghal, TONGHAI (De La Rama) ex-Atlan-Nanking, Hankow, Tsington and

Pelping, (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.39 Alrmail for Heihow: Alrmail for Amoy. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 2.10 p.m. Cleaing Times By See and Train Macao and Telnahan, S a.m.

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Kongmoon (via Canton), & p.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd Class Mail), 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 35 Cleeing Times By Ale

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.80 p.m., 8 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.80 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) B. s.m., 10rd.) 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Manile P.L. Honolulu, U.B.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.80 a.m., (Ord.)

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### Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

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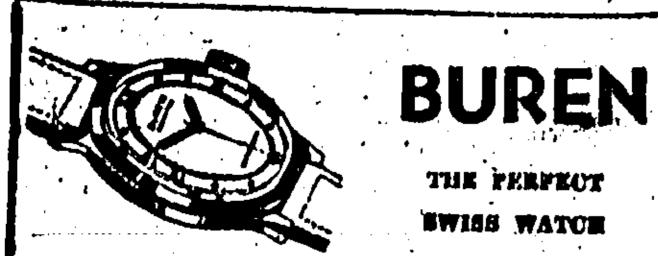
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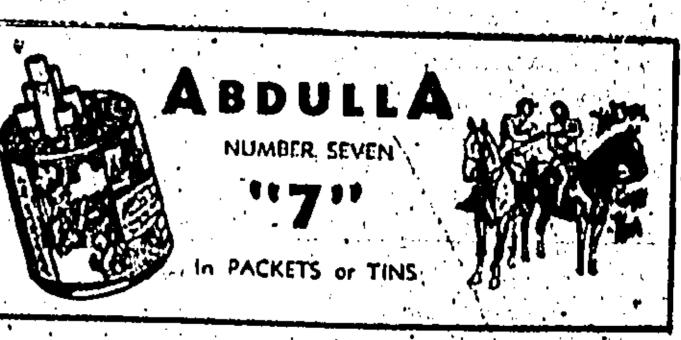
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## SCORES ONLY AGAINST AUSSIES'

## Czechs Lose Davis Cup Zone Final

Chestnut Hills, Mass.,

Australia won the inter zone Davis Cup tennis finals by three matches, to two when Aussie Bill Sidwell completed the defeat of the Czech, Vladimir Cernik, 775, 6-4, 6-2 in the final singles, Sidwell won the first set on Saturday evening following marathon victory by the Czech Jaroslav Drobny over the Aussic captala, Adrian Quist, a victory

with Sidwell fending the second set 3-1. Sidwell. - who is was a heavily favoured, picker ap today where he left off on Saturday, scoring with precise placements. Certain appeared somewhat nervous and was obviously agset when linesmen called clove decisions against

hours. Officials stopped the nutch

took three and a half

In the second set, Cernik glared fingrily int a linesamon who bests tated before calling the shot outride in the eighth game and the loudspenker told the Imesmen, "Please speak on promptly and loudly unit use hand signals."

### Shook His Head

In the ninth game of the record set. Cernik 'clupped his hands to this head and flushed ampails when a close decision gave the Aussie an advantage, and stood in that way for several seconds, He extended both his arms imploringly to the linesman who made the call, then said thing not audible in the stands, Then he shook his head and exchanged glances with his conch before resuming play, Cernik lost the third set as hi onger at the officials plus be wilderment at some decisions caused him to fad into a series errors which would have shamed a beginner. After the

such officialing" Coach Comments

match, Cernik said, "I never saw

Mr. Kozeluh, the Czech coach, ngreed with Cernik and asked, 'Why were they changing the linesmen so often? strange that on every close call the decision was against us, "One would have thought we were right on at least one of our protests. However, on close plays! Shanghai next month. With E. no matter what we said, the officials seemed to know only one

answer, 'Australia,' " Drobny shook his head and said, "I do not say these officials! are not good. They are good, I think, but not for Czechoslovakia. I think that's the best way to say it."-United Press.

Conterbury, August 23. The Australian cricket tourists were all out for 361 runs in their match against Kent and by lunch time, the county had scored only 14 runs for the loss of four wickets. -

Although Kent did well to get rid of the Australians' six remaining wickets for 68 runs when play was resumed this morning, they themselves made a disastrous start in approximately 20 minutes batting before lunch, as they lost four wickets for only 14 runs. The day had started well for

Kent with Loxton and McCool

back in the pavilion for the addl-

tion of four runs to Saturday's

Dovey enticed Loxton into giv-

ing Valentine a cotch and im-

mediately the new ball came

along, McCool chopped a delivery

Inn Johnson had a brief but

costly bowler. Ames then

merry spell until he was leg be-

fore to-Todd, who was somewhat

brought off two rood catches to

get rid of Lindwalt and Hamence,

the lutter having batted two and

The innings closed when Dovey

Interest in the match was

shown by the closing of the gates

soon after noon with 20,000 peo-

ple on the ground. They soon

saw, and Kent players felt, some

real fast bowling from Lindwall.

on the foot and his fifth shuttered

the wicket, a single from Ames

became five when Bradman over-

wall somersaulted Pawson's off-

stump. Ames, attempting another

hook was caught behind the wic-

ket and lunch, was taken before

Australia had time to complete

Scores

Bradman e Valentine b Crush

Harvey b Ridgway ......

Loxton c Valentine b Dovey

Hamence c Ames b Ridgway

Ian Johnson lbw h Todd ...

Lindwall c Ames b Dovey ...

Snggers c Ridgway b Dovey

Bill Johnston not out .....

Byes one, leg-byes two.

Todd b Lindwall

Kent-1st innings

Extras .....

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Australians-Ift innings

Morris e Evans b Dövey .... 43

Brown c Evans b Eidgway ... 106

- hooked

threw and then Ames

getting half the side out.

Lindwall for four.

His fourth delivery struck Todd

claimed a third success of the

morning, Ridgway making

a quarter hours for 38.

from Crush on to the stumps.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "So Sorry" He Pawned l ypewriters

The menagers of a number of local firms, both foreign and Chinese, Fecelved a most unpleasant surprise when they opened their morning

mall on Saturday The unpleasant surprise came in the form of a pawn ticket for one of the firm's typewriters, which had been entrusted to a local typewriter concern for repair. In each case, a letter, unsigned and written in Chinese,

was attached to the pawn ticket. This letter contained dancestions of regret over the fact that the typewriter had been pawned and concluded with a request that the owner forgive the person responsible for the nawning, . Ore firm, which had en-

trusted a new typewriter, worth approximately HK\$1, 400, to the typewriter concern in question for the purpose of sale or return, did not receive any pawn ticket in respect of its Typewriter, but only a letter stating that the typewriter had been pledged with a certain person, who was named, for HK\$750, it was Buggested that if the firm concerned wished to obtain the return of its typewriter, It should send a representative to a certain address and give the person named the sum of HK\$750.

### INTERPORT PRACTICE

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

The Interport lawn bowlers had another practice game yesterday at the Kowloon Cricket Ridgway ..... 41 10 119 Club prior to their departure for ..Greenwood -- of -- the -- Kowloon Bowling Green Club and A. M. Omar of the Craigengower Cricket Club making up a team. n rink composed of L. Sykes, W Hong Sling, R.F. Luz and J Landolt lost to A.M. Omar, Greenwood, T.A. Mudar and C. S. Rosselet by the score of 9-18.



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Landon, August 22,

With only just over two weeks to go before the St. backcloth and ashes and they are Leger is run, backers have been put in a quandary by the betting market fluctuations of the favourite, My Love, by the heavy support for his stable champion, Royal Drake, and by the failure of the former second favourite, My Babu, to stay one and a half miles at Goodwood last week.

Rumours concerning My Love, manoeuvre" the stories that seem to have spread all over My Love will not run at Don-Reuter has received from many words, "all bunkum." At 11 however Fugg was bowl- | countries. While | bookmakers | ed like his opening partner for extended the price of My Love in only hope he is as well on chosen. to as much as five to one dur- St. Leger day as he is now, "he ing the week, the colt's trainer, added. Richard Carver, insists that all All the same, backers are peropposition to his charge. He last week, Royal Drake is now

The following is the draw of the Open Rinks semi-final to be Club on Sunday at 4.30 p.m.

A.A. Razack, J. Bradley, W Hong Sling and J.S. Landolt negligible. (32066) v. E.F. Pope, E.A. Atkins, G.E.F. Thompson and L. Sykes

I.M. Omar, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar (33505) v. A.F. Noronha, C.E Marques, A.P. Fagg b Johnston ..... Guterres and J.E. Noronhal (28001). Ames c Saggers li Johnston Pawson b Undwall ..... Open Pairs Third Round on Davies not out .....

Tuesday follow:---

B.M. Omar and K.M. Omar v. A.R. Minu and A.K. Minu (28001) at K.B.G.C.

J.F.V. Ribeiro (33289) at C.C.C. For Prosper Rosselet (25007) at K.D.C.

A.J. Hall and J. Fraser (25667) Singapore yesterday with new v. F.V.V. Ribeiro and C. Rozapersonnel, but each having Pereira (30321) at C.C.C.

A.E. Coates and B.W. Bradbury (24677) y. A.A. Rozack and J.S. Landolt (32066) at K.D.C. A.H. Seemin and A.M. Wahab years' experience along the China (22561) v. L.C.R. Souza and M.J. and Malayan coasts, were formerly Medina (26655) at K.B.G.C. in the steamer Prosper, which K.M. Rumjahn and S.M. Rumended her short career with Jahn (28001) v. J.W. Lee and Everett Steamship Corporation on J.W. Leonard (28035) at K.C.C.

August 16. They are all Chinese \_ Open Singles Third Round on have been serving with Thursday follow:-various shipping companies in U.M. Omar (33505) or R.F. Luz Hong Kong. They include steve- (28035) v. A.V. Gosano (25663) or J.A. da Luz (20578) at K.D.C. The Leneverett; with Mr. Juan J.S. Landolt (32066) or L.A. P. Santos as master, arrived from Collyer (30294) .. W.C. Ogley Manila with 690 tons of general (28151) or U.A. Rumjahn (28001) corgo for the colony. She has at K.B.G.C.

herself an Aslatic crew comple- I. Kitchell (30342) or L. Sykes

(31181) or K.M. Omar (20001) at

the world judging by messages caster are, to use his own

is well with the favourite. He sistently supporting Poyal Brake told Reuter that he is com- | who was runner-up behind him pletely mystified by the market at Epsom. A ten to one chance attributed it to a "bookmakers' shorter odds, and may displace My Babu as second favourite after the latter's poor display at Goodwood,

My Babu confirmed for the many critics who have suspected his stamina the fact that he over not stay by being virtually beaten out of sight by Estoc, the Ascot Gold Vase, winner. Despite this, his trainer, "Sam" Armstrong said after the Goodwood race that he thought his owner would let! him take his chance at Doncuster, Estoc, an out and out stayer, is

### Trial Plate

There is sure to be a tightening ties and then to encourage them up in the market for such as Noor into cricket's top flight. and Black Tarquin, who are both reported to be pleasing in their preparation for the big race. The former with Gordon Richards up, but had such a policy been adopt- Luncashire. moved well this week when he cd when cricket was resumed Undoubtedly, there would be had his first gallop over the full after the war, there might well general pleasure should Glamordistance of Britain's final classic, have been a player or two who gan's splendid season end by their The success in the Midland St. could have saved England's face taking the county title to Wales. S. Yusuf and M.Y. Adol (28001) Leger Trial Plate at Birmingham in 1948.

half those odds. In this one miles five furlongs the task of getting 404 runs in race—a furlong shorter than the the fourth innings, a feat never A.L.G. Ensimah and W.C. St. Leger-Count. Rendered bent accomplished by any team before. two other well fancied St. Leger But because so-called all-rounoutsiders in Captain Fox and Otto- ders had been put in the side, man. Although the latter was there was no real left-arm slow R.F. da Luz and J.A. da Luz glving 11 pounds to the winner bowler available to rout the Aus-(28035) v. T.A. Madar and C.S. and seven pounds to Captain Fox, tralians on a pitch that would he was running well at the finish definitely have paid dividents for and can be considered to have that type of attack. run a good trial, but Count Rendered impressed many with the history book will tell how Ausmanner in which he accelerated tralia broke records by getting

produce real Test class players. played at the Kowloon Cricket rated in France as being six players faced Ray Lindwall and source, who have come into a game. Joe naynes and Howe Club on Sunday at 4.30 pm lengths inferior to My Lave, so players faced Ray Lindwall and source position by a late Judeon held the Indians in check lengths inferior to My Love, so Keith Miller with little or no exrun, can now be considered perience of fast bowling. It is ploughip honours were achieved tagged with his 14th loss.

It was a blunder and the game's

# INQUEST INTO MURDER OF ENGLISH CRICKET

London, August 22.

An inquest always, follows a murder and while it may be a strong term to apply to so sedate a game as cricket, England's players were virtually "murdered" by the Australians in the Test series this season, not to mention the succession of wins against county sides, and the inquest is duly taking place.

A verdict of guilty may not be brought in against any one individual or against a group of such men as the selectors, but if a severe reprimand is handed out to English cricket generally with a warning that unless there is a decided reformation, the penalty will be more severe next time, Clint Consiser to near property to Dodgers 4-3 and thus take a two

be a decision by overseas countries that unless English cricket showed a big improvement they would not be too enthusiastic about visits.

That is perhaps a sweeping statement, but looking at the more recent tours England's not the famed Ashes of success

The lack of vitamins in British ationed food can no longer be iven as the reason for defeat and truth must be faced that England never looked a good Test XI in this year's series. Efforts were made to play all-rounders which resulted in several men being included who were definitely, below, test, standard; It should have been realised at

the start of the series that England had no top class all-rounders and so the best batsmen and the best bowlers should have been

### Longth Of Tail

the recognised batsmen are really who might revive memories of cluding only moderate all-roun- of the present day, then England's ders who might be relied upon | team of a year or two hence. for a few runs, they had to leave when the might of Australia will

A long term policy of giving debacle of this season. encouragement to youngsters and enabling them to receive the opportunities of entering bla cricket is necessary. At present there are indications that county cricket is not high enough to One glaring example of this is the lack of a real pace bowler in sary it is to search every possible area for young players with signs

### Leeds Choice

It cannot be done in one season,

match where Australia were set -Reuter.

two furlongs from 'the finish.- | the runs to win that match. But, a blunder or not, it does not solve

Belgrade, August 22. It was reliably reported today that hundreds Yugoslavs, including 50 members of the secret dreds of Scottish musicians will Chicago. White Sox 8, 13, 2 police, had been arrested in a ten-day purge of

Navy v Royal Air Force: March 5 R.D.C.

Reyal Navy v Army; March 26 D. Rozario (28000) or E. Good- his other duties, was bureau chief Yovanovitch, was seeking to get vanil and there will be constituted by the Boyd Necl and Constituted by the Boyd Necl and Constituted by Necl and Constituted by

### Irade On Increase

Kong's imports during the first seven months of the year' amounted to a declared value of HK\$1,148,. 022,444 us compared with HK\$801,660,051 in the first

seven months of 1947. Exports in the last seven months totalled HK\$833,986,-066 as compared HK\$662,231,995 during corresponding period

The Colony's imports for July this year amounted to a declared value of HK\$167,-050,390 as compared with HK\$142,562,952 In July last year,---July's---exports were. valued at HK\$135,887,660 as compared with HK\$102,840,-593 in July, 1947. 

the question of England's major needs—a real pace bowler of the win. Bob Thomson homered for England's best bowlers are de- Harold Larwood or Kenneth Giants. finitely poor batsmen and few of Farnes calibre, a first class but "class" bowlers. The selectors Mourice Leyland or Eddic Paynwere obviously worried about the ter—and if they can be found length of the tail and so, by in from the wealth of minor cricket again be faced, may avenge the

### County Championship

Unless Yorkshire win the coun- event of the reason in the ty cricket championship for the American League, the pacemak-23rd time, there appears an ex- ing Indians lost both ends of a cellent chance that this season's double header to tast place White exciting race will end with the Sox, 8-1 and 4-3. The twin spill honours going to a side not nor- eut Indians lead over second mally in such exalted circles. place Red Sox to, only half a spurt, have gained 10 sucesses in in the first game, while White in the past, but their last cham- Sox routed Pob Feller who was

in 1914. chance after being well -- in the running all the season, have only two former successes to their credit, the last being in 1936, when they broke a lengthy period of domination by Yorkshire and

v. W. Hong Sling and A.M. Omar of Mrs. Martin Benson's colt of the releasing it could be War and their provious bights. Browns, twirled a three-hitter to Count Rendered has caused his doors of the selectors, it could be War, and their previous highest price to shrink from 50 to 1 to seen in the choice for the Leeds linishing position is sixth in 1946,

Edinburgh, August 22. religious service today at Philadelphia Phillies by Lord Mayors of nine English Philadelphia Phillies opened Edinburgh's second International Festival of New York Giants

Music and Art. There will be plays, concerts, operas and exhibitions in a dozen alls and theatres mornings, afternoons and evenings until Sept. Boston Red Sox .... 4' 5 0 12. Numerous artists from the St. Louis Browns .... 10 15 1 continent and America will ap- Detroit Tigers

Thousands watched a procespersons suspected of supporting the Cominform slon of dignaturies today from Chicago White Sox 4 8 0

ment of 70, mostly Filipinos. The 4000-tomore files the Philippine flar.

The former compradore and his staff, meanwhile are awaiting nere for their new assignment by the Everett Steamship Corporation.

Everett Steamship Corporation.

I. Kitchell (30342) or L. Sykes (59780) v. J.W.M. Dickson (32602) or P.M.N. da Silva The purge began after the Rajchevitch was picked up in Belgrade and hundreds of other were reported seized in all parts of the country.

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All matches will be played at (20586) or LA. Gutlerrez (31462) was extented while on holiday in entired while on holiday in onti-Tito organization abroad. -- certific organization abroad. -- certifi

# BOSTON'S TWO GAME New York, August 22.

Power proved more valuable speed teday when Boston game lead in the National League. Dodgers slole eight bases and nearly stole the hall game, but Consiser lefted the ball 380 feet into the left centre field stands in the eighth inning with Jeff Heath on base to give Braves the

Louis Cardinals, with a chance to take second place away from Dodgers, committed two errors in the tenth inning and dropped their game to Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1. Elmer Riddle, who started the winning rally with a single, got his tenth win as Babo Young and County Slaughter made errors. Erv Dusak homered for St. Louis' only run.

New York Giants took a double header from Philadelphia Phillies, 0-4 and 3-0, the second game being called in the last half of the flith because of rain and darkness... Montin .... Kennedy was the winner and Dutch Leonard the loser in the record game. In the opener, Glants walloped Walt Dubiel for five Yuns in the first inning and coasted home with Sheldon Jones getting his 13th

### Cubs' Rampage

Last-place Chicago Cubs went / on a 12-hit rampage against seventh-place Cincinnati Reds for n 10-3 victory. Bill Nicholson of Cubs hit his 16th homer and Hank Sauer of Heds clouted his 28th. Lefty Johnny Schmit giving up eight hits, gained his 14th win for Chicago.

In perhaps the most surprising

Red Sox, with five-hit pitching Derbyshire, who still stand a by Mickey Hatris, downed Washingion Senators 4-1. Bobby Deerr's 23rd homer with one man on and Dom DiMaggio's two run single led Red Sox at bat. Vic Raschi pitched a brilliant

four-hitter to give New York Yankees a 10-0 win over Philadelphia Athletics. The game was rained out. It was Raschi's 17th win, and he also drove in three runs on a double with bases

| best Detroit Tigers 10-1. Browns made 15 hits with Gerry Priddy hitting a lonier, double and single. Hal Newhouser, the first of Tiger pitchers, suffered his ninth

The scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves .... 4 12 2 Brooklyn Dodgers ... 3 ...7 1 Cincinnati Reds ..... 3 8 8 21 Chicago Cubs ..... 10 12 1 Pittsburgh Pirates .. 4 St Louis Cardinals St. Giles Cathedral, attended New York Glants ... 9 10 1 (second game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Senators 1 75 Cleveland Indions . 1 3 8 8

TOURNAMENT
London, August 22.
The dates for the inter-Services Rugby Union tournament during the coming season have now been arranged.
They are Tournay 12, Royal
Navy v Royal Air Force: March 5

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Also reported arrested were Labud Russovac, former Yugo-Labud Russovac, form